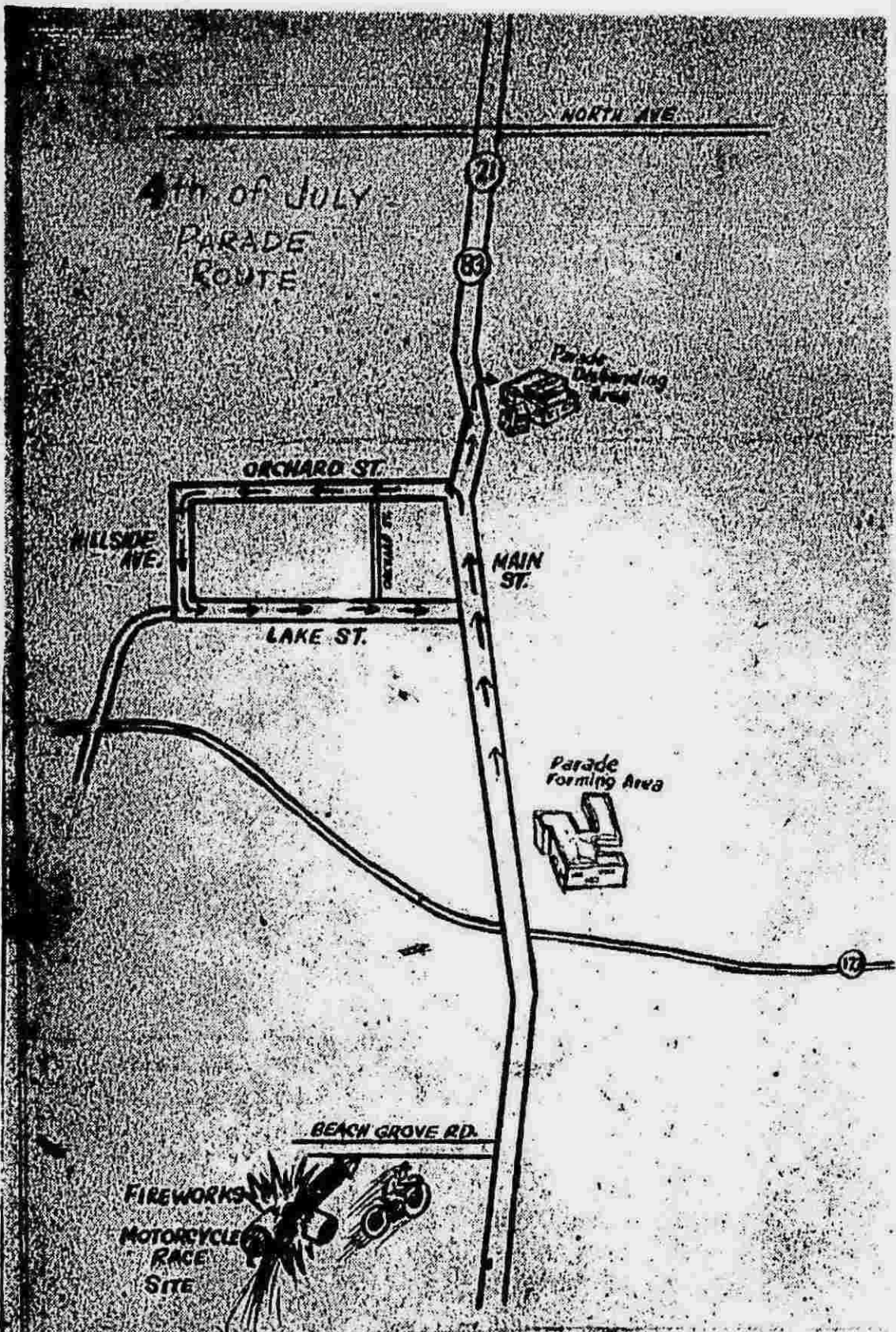




HELLO, JULY FOURTH! Miss Mary Kay, now of Antioch after establishing residence here for 31 days, gets all outfitted in patriotic style for the Fourth of July celebration here Saturday. She will descend again from her home 40-feet above Antioch's Main St. to ride as queen of the parade on the Lions' Club float.



JULY FOURTH WEEKEND activities will center on these places in the Village of Antioch and nearby. A parade will form at the Antioch High School and move north to Orchard St., west to Hillside Ave., and south to Lake St. then again to the Antioch Grade School where it will disband. Fireworks and motorcycle races will be held at night at a 40-acre site just south of the village.

State-Village To Resurface Main St. In Joint Project

Bumpy Main St. in Antioch will get a new face before the end of summer.

The village board of Antioch passed a resolution at a special meeting Tuesday night to let a contract for the repaving project in which the state will participate.

Estimated cost of the project is \$37,000 in which the village will pay half. The state will pay for an 18 ft. center strip through town but the road is of such varying widths that the village will have to pay for all footage over 18 feet.

A July contract letting will be made with work to start and be completed sometime in August says Mayor Murrill Cunningham.

The board also passed a resolution to begin condemnation proceedings on property owned by Mrs. Charles Ackerman near the present village sewage disposal plant. The land is needed for expansion and the village will go to court to determine the price for the land.

The land, next to Powles' Subdivision, is bounded by Poplar St. and

Sequoia Creek. Part of the land is needed for immediate expansion and another part is wanted for future needs, the village engineer has advised.

Mrs. Ackerman has asked for \$20,000 for the property in previous negotiations but the village has felt this price is too high.

New Roster of Officers for LV Lions Club Installed

New president Edward Tiede took office Wednesday night at the Lake Villa Lions Club installation at Deep Lake Resort.

Other officers installed were Albert Mohr, Melvin Colbert, and Edward Kidder, vice presidents; Richard Hemme, secretary; David Findlay, treasurer; John Awe, lion tamer; Harold Newyear, tail twister; Gordon Blumenschein and Harold Newyear, directors for one year; Alex Bartling and Martin Lau, directors for two years.

Giant Salute to Fourth

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

VOL. LXXIII. NUMBER 52

Lake Region's Largest Shindig To Pop Off Here

Parade, Races, Fireworks
Feature Of Big Weekend

A mile-long parade.

At least a truck load of beer.
More than 10,000 hot dogs and buns.

About 8,000 servings of soft drinks.

Loads of fun.

About \$1,000 worth fireworks.

That's just a partial list of the things ordered for the July Fourth celebration here at which about 20,000 persons are expected.

IT WILL BE the largest celebration in the lakes region and will draw fun-fans from Chicago, Milwaukee, and Rockford, says John Dupre, general chairman for the sponsoring Lions Club.

The entire day's official festivities will be held off until about 3 p. m. when the parade begins at the high school and moves north. Following the parade led by Mayor Murrill Cunningham and Miss Mary Kay, Antioch platform sitter, motorcycle races will be held at a 40-acre site south of the village. The fireworks display will be set off at night to cap the big day.

The complete parade lineup has not been completed but Dupre has been assured that the following units will appear:

THE 85TH ARMY division band; the Antioch High School band; the Antioch Grade School band; the Pete Rath Trio from El Rancho Pasadena all will furnish music. Other bands and marching units still are tentative, Dupre says.

The Antioch Lions Club float, designed and built by Maurice Loven, will lead the parade. The builder was in charge of the Lions International float which was in the Pasadena Rose Bowl parade this year. On the float will ride Mary Kay as queen of the celebration.

A number of other floats also will be entered and they all will be of unique design—no cars or trucks with signs, he says.

NOVELTY MARCHERS will include Beulah, the daughter of Elsie, the Borden cow. The valuable bovine is being brought to Antioch from a New York appearance and will be housed in her own special red barn.

The Kenosha Motorcycle Club will participate in the parade as side riders and will follow the parade route before going to the race grounds for the time trials which will be after the parade.

From the high school, the giant parade will proceed north to Orchard St., then west three blocks to Hillside Ave., a block south to Lake St., then back east to Main

St., and north to the grade school where it will disband.

IN THE EVENING, the motorcycle races will begin about 6:30 after time-trials have been held all afternoon. The climax to the cycling show will be Carlos Vestal who will do a famous "ride of death" through a flaming wall. It is still undecided if Mary Kay will go through the wall with him on a sidecar.

The wall is constructed from planking and will be approximately six feet wide and four feet high. Soaked with gasoline and set to flames, Vestal will hit at a speed of 50 miles per hour and crash through the other side.

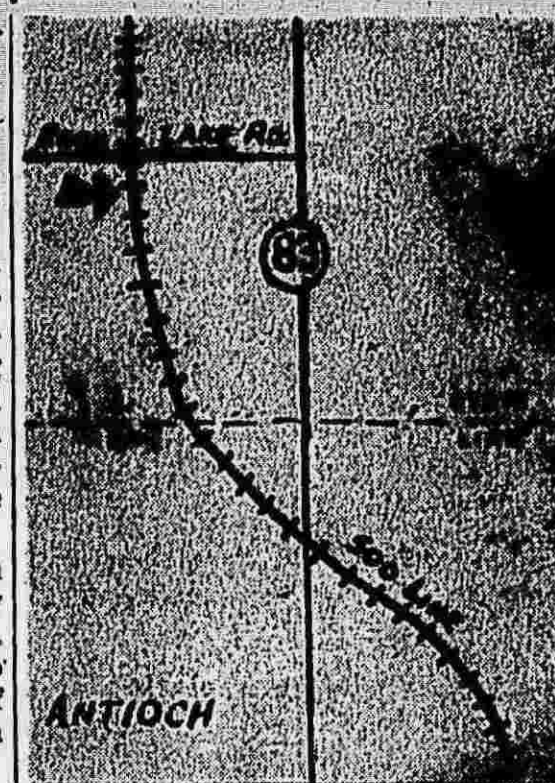
Many stores in Antioch will close on Friday, July 3, but will be open on July 4 but the closing will be at the discretion of each store.

ON THE FOURTH, the Antioch Swimming Pool will be open at 10 a. m. and a new patio and picnic area will get its introduction to the public.

Several subdivisions in the area also are scheduling picnics and carnivals for the weekend including Felter's Subdivision; East Shore of Loon Lake and others. Announcements of the carnivals are to be found in today's Antioch News. The public is invited to most carnivals.

Boating on the lakes will be at its peak, despite any bad weather and Ernie Wagner, deputy sheriff in charge of the water patrol, estimates more than 10,000 boats will use the water.

Traffic of course will be very heavy in the lakes region and extra caution is urged by authorities. The sheriff's office will be doubled over the holidays and it is announced that the state police will issue no warning tickets on the holiday but will give penalty tickets for every violation.



ARROW SHOWS where Trevor man, a retired transportation worker, took his own life Monday by stepping in front of a fast-moving Soo Line passenger train at a crossing.

Man Dies Under Soo Line Train, Termed Suicide

No inquest is planned into the death of Valeriya Domiyanic, 68, of Rock Lake Subdivision, Trevor, who was crushed under the wheels of a southbound Soo Line passenger train Monday morning.

His death was an apparent suicide, said Edward Wavro, coroner of Kenosha County.

REPORTS FROM Earl Lucia, Fond du Lac, engineer of the train, indicate that the victim was standing alongside the tracks about 100 feet south of the Rock Lake Rd. crossing, about a mile north of Antioch. Just as the train approached, Domiyanic is said to have stepped

(continued on page 5)

Venetian Village to See Countryside Hosp. Seal

The newly-approved seal of the Countryside Hospital will be shown to members of the Venetian Village Civic Assn. at a meeting at the civic hall on July 11.

It will be the first time the seal will be seen by the public since its approval and preparation, says George Heuer, president of the hospital. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. with all residents of the big subdivision invited to attend.

SPEAKING WILL BE Heuer and Mrs. Jane Rundgren, chairman of the Patient's Aid Society, the women's auxiliary of the hospital.

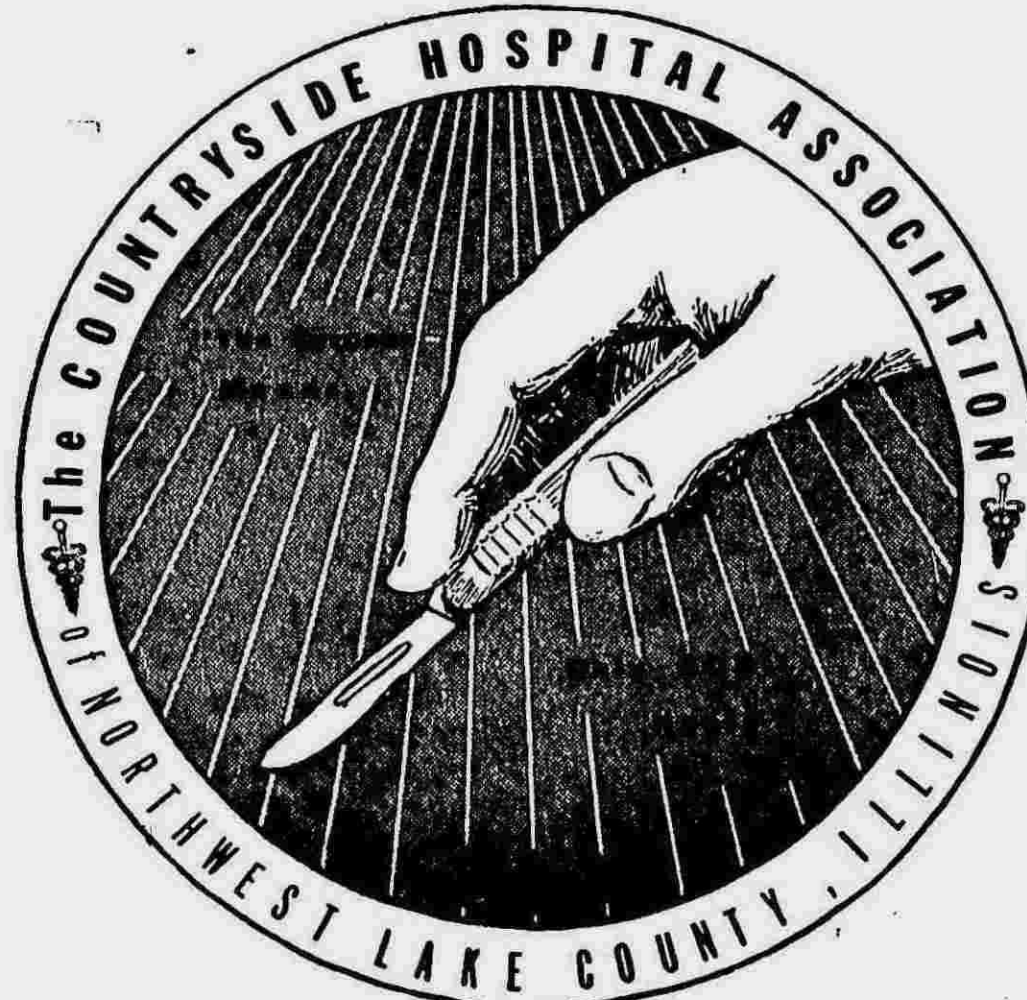
The seal shows a line drawing of a surgeon's hand with an operating instrument. The words "The doctor mends, only God heals." The phrase is credited to the philosopher Pare. This quotation is important to the hospital thinking, Heuer says, for the incorporators seek to place much reliance on the Supreme Being in all hospital affairs. They

claim that God's influence goes relatively unrecognized in most other hospitals.

Plans for the campaign for public contributions to the hospital have been delayed until proper pledge cards have been printed to include the hospital seal says Mrs. Rundgren.

The hospital has been waiting for approval of the Internal Revenue Service for certification as a non-profit corporation but since there have been delays in receipt of that information, plans are being made to go ahead with collections. Provisions will be made for return of all money collected if approval as a non-profit agency is not made. However, this is very unlikely, Mrs. Rundgren said as all hospitals operate as non-profit institutions and certification by the treasury is almost automatic.

A MEETING WAS held Wednesday (continued on page 5)



500 Phones In VV, Lindenhurst Out Briefly Sun.

Most of Venetian Village and Lindenhurst phones were out of service Sunday for about 12 hours when a 400-pair cable was accidentally cut in Lake Villa.

Workers from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. worked for 12 hours immediately following the break to restore service says Richard Hawkins, manager of the Antioch office of the phone company.

THE VITAL cable was cut when a post hole digger was working behind the VFW Club in Lake Villa and accidentally chomped through the line. Approximately 500 phones were out of service.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad number was one of the first phones put back in operation, Hawkins said with other emergency phones restored soon afterward.

Clever Clover 4-H's Will Go to State Fair

The Clever Clover 4-H Club won the honor of going to the State Fair with an act entitled "Exotica," at Warren Township High School Monday night. All 10 girls in the act attend Antioch High School.

Chosen as alternates to go to the State Fair is the Busy Belles 4-H Club with a bell ringing number entitled "Busy Melody Bell." These are girls from Antioch and Lake Villa Grade School.

First 2 Months Of Summer Not Hot But Dry

First summer months were not as hot as you might think with only four days above 90 degrees in May and June. But they were dry, reports Roy Kufalk, U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer here.

It was 90 degrees on May 2 and it did not get that high again officially until June 7 and 8. A repeat 90 degree reading was on June 26.

IN MAY THERE were 3.23 inches of precipitation with half of it falling on May 19 and with most of the rest of the month relatively dry. Longest dry spell was 11 days from May 19 to May 30.

In June, the dryness continued with only 1.98 inches recorded for the month. Half of it, 1 inch, fell as rain on June 26 and smaller amounts on June 27-28-29 and 30. In comparison, June of 1958 was very wet with 4 inches recorded. In previous years there were about 2 inches of rain each June, Kufalk reports.

But moisture continued into July with rain Wednesday morning.

Sales Tax Hike Goes Into Effect

It began to cost more to live in Illinois on Wednesday when a new sales tax increase went into effect. The extra money will go to schools.

Many Antioch merchants were not sure when the increase was to take effect but the bill was signed by Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman on Tuesday and the increase was on Wednesday.

THE STATE RATE is 3 per cent per dollar of sales and in most municipalities an additional ½ per cent is added. The additional cent is charged as 37, 63, 93, 123, 154, 185, 214 cents of every sale.

The Chicago office of the Municipal Retailers' Occupational Tax division on Wednesday morning still had not received word on exactly how the tax break was to affect the municipal collections which include an additional ½ per cent.

But people began paying more for everything they bought in Illinois on Wednesday.

Fail to Find Body Of Girl, 15, Drowned

The body of a Chicago girl who apparently drowned Saturday in Twin Lakes (Lake Elizabeth) still had not been found on Tuesday.

Skid-divers have worked since the accident but have been unable to find the body of the 15-year-old girl.

Margaret Ann Braack disappeared after waves apparently swamped the motorboat in which she was riding with her brother and another Chicago couple.

The Twin Lakes Rescue Squad is conducting an underwater search using hooks and divers from the Keno Aqua Club. Others from the area also are assisting.

Benefit for Grade Band On Antioch Streets Fri.

The Antioch Grade School Band Parents Ass'n will sponsor a tag day on July 3 for the benefit of the Grade School Band.

Proceeds from this affair help to buy uniforms and instruments for the band. The children, all members of the band, will be selling tags from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. in Antioch. They will be supervised by parents under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Gillum.

The Grade School Band, which took a first in the State Contest, will appear in the Fourth of July parade this year, under the direction of George Olisar.

Can Picnic at Pool On Fourth Says Mgr.

Something extra special will be added to the Antioch Swimming Pool for the Fourth of July weekend, reports Ken Smouse, pool manager.

Open swimming will begin at 10 a. m. on the Fourth.

Also six picnic tables and three barbecue units will be completed for picnic facilities at the pool. The picnic tables have been donated by six individual Lions Club members, Smouse said.

DEAR READER News Editorials

Poll Shows Public Interest In National Affairs, Local Thinking

It is always interesting to know what the public in general is thinking and even better when you know how the public on the local level feels. That's why we consider so important the practice of U. S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church of conducting a poll of residents of her district.

Not only does the poll serve to guide her in planning and voting, but release of the information backs up one's own feelings on national matters—if he is in the majority; or it might cause one to seriously ponder these matters more intently if he thinks with the minority.

In the latest tabulation of the public opinion poll conducted by Mrs. Church in April, some of the more definite trends in your neighbor's thinking include:

It is essential to balance the national budget and it might be best to do it by a constitutional amendment limiting taxing and spending powers of congress. The totals show 85 per cent of residents of the 13th district are in favor of balancing the budget and 61 per cent of them favor the taxing and spending limitation;

A general lessening of dependence of the local and state governments upon the federal government in schools, sewerage treatment, etc.;

Few changes in the federal social security laws and certainly not increase either payments into the fund or services of social security;

Approval (by 92 per cent) of our firm stand on Berlin and approval (by 68 per cent) of a summit conference;

Support of a law guaranteeing union members a secret ballot in election or removal of union officials and in other vital union matters.

On most of the questions, people have an opinion on the matters and we feel that the response on the most part is valid because the respondents thought that perhaps their representatives would vote on the matters.

However, a person appraising the tabulations should consider that the 13th district includes parts of heavily populated Cook County north of Chicago as well as Lake County and thus opinions of the near suburban residents may differ somewhat from those of outlying rural.

And we have to salute Rep. Church for her attempts to find what her constituents are thinking.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

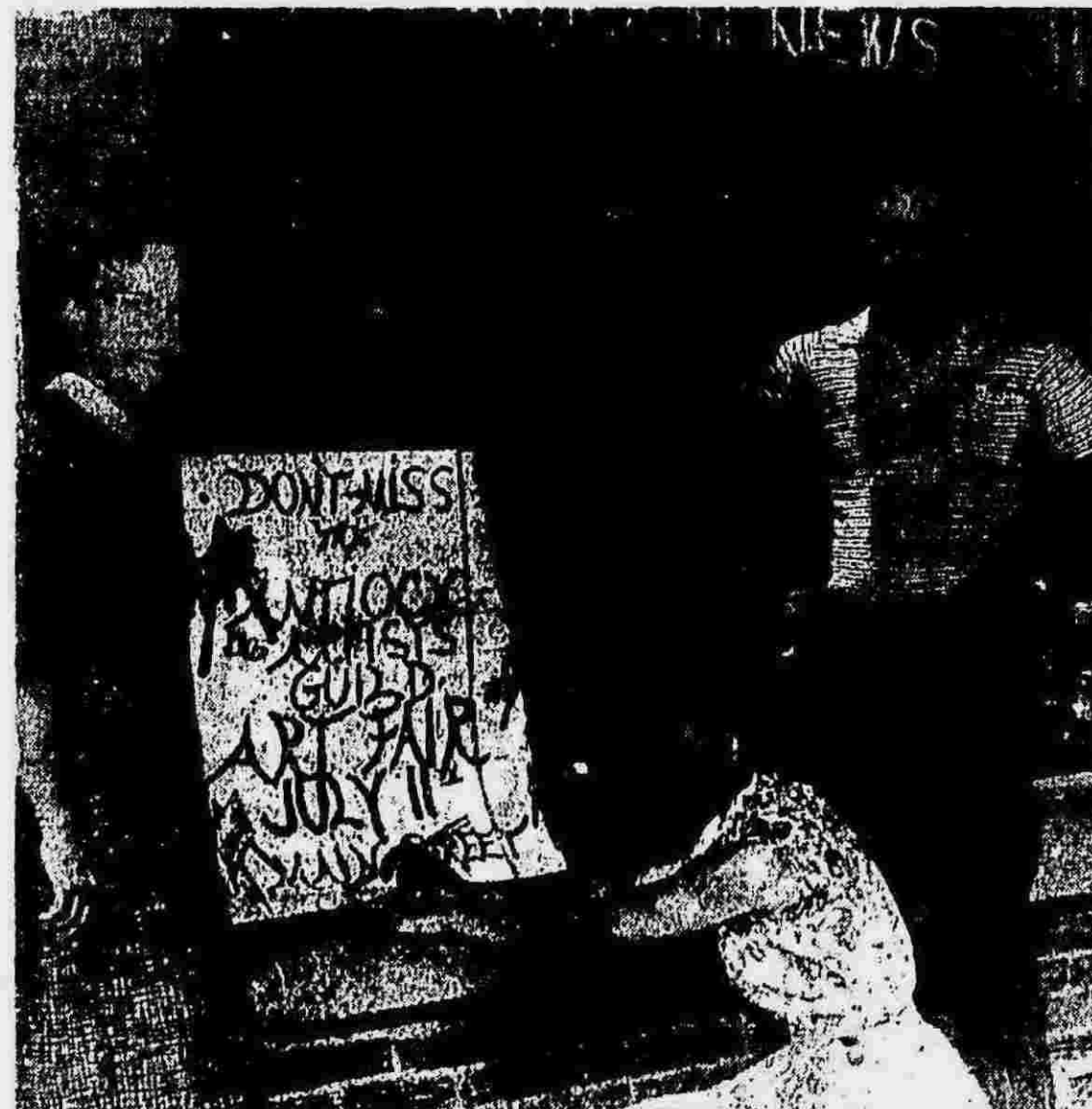
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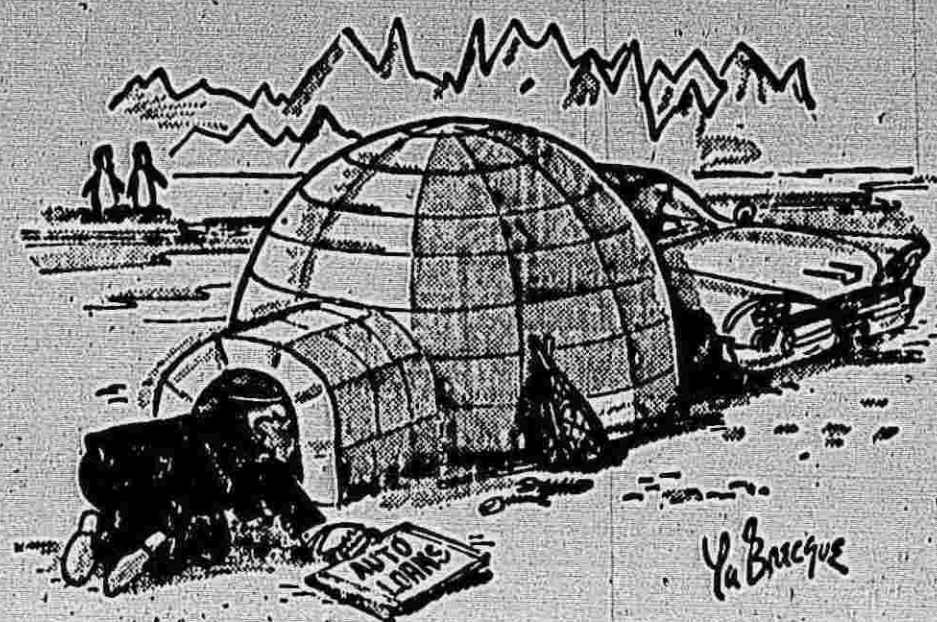
SHE TAKES A HEALTHY cut at the ball pitched by Richard Carlucci but Mary Kay, beautiful platform sitter, strikes out. Les Huff, donor of the softball park for the Lake-Keno League, is catcher. The action took place recently at the field north of Antioch.



FINISHING TOUCHES ARE added to a sign promoting the Antioch Artist's Guild Art Fair which will be held next weekend. Claire Gilday, (left), president of the club; and George Grunow, (right) steady the poster so that Jacqueline Horton can finish the lettering. The Art Fair will be held, Paris-style, on the streets of Antioch.

The Antioch News

Page of Opinion



"I know you're in there, Frisby."



PROMOTING THE MOST in dry cleaning is the attractive sign over one of Antioch's newest businesses on Lake St. The cleaning plant, using the unique "Martinizing" process, is operated by Carl and Ann Seeman.

Special Cleaning Process in New Business Here

With the opening last week of a new business, The One Hour Martinizing Service at 388 Lake st., in Antioch, comes an innovation in dry cleaning to residents of this area.

It is the comparatively new process of Martinizing allowing for more personal relation between the cleaner and his customer. This new business is owned and operated by a young husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeman, who are native Lake countians. Carl is from Lake Zurich and Pat originally from Highland Park. Carl's brother, Bill, is an instructor at Antioch Township High School.

According to Mr. Seeman, Martinizing allows for more personal service as well as speedy cleaning. He states that garments are pre-spotted, mechanized and then post-spotted and that during their cleaning they are inspected six times.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Seemans to call at their plant in downtown Antioch (across from the A&P Store) and see this new modern establishment. While there everyone is invited to register for free prizes which will be given during their opening period. There is nothing to buy and no obligation.

To Be Economical Is To Be Safe

One of the safest things you can do on a cross-country auto trip is economize on your gas mileage. The reason, according to the Institute for Safer Living is that when you are traveling at safe, moderate speeds (in keeping with speed laws and driving conditions) you are also traveling at speeds which generally result in the most economical gasoline consumption.

For both safety and economy, avoid sudden jerky stops and rapid acceleration. It pays to save on that gasoline bill, especially when a life also may be saved, the group says.

Says Lead Poisoning Doesn't Kill All Ducks

Not all ducks that swallow shotgun pellets that have settled on the bottoms of lakes and marshes die of lead poisoning, but between 2 and 3 per cent of North America's wild ducks do die. About one of four swallow shot at some time in their lives, and most of them recover.

Highest losses from lead poisoning are among mallards of the Mississippi Flyway, of which Illinois is a part. About four per cent die from lead poisoning and another one per cent are afflicted with lead poisoning but are bagged by hunters.

This information is contained in a 58-page bulletin, "Lead Poisoning as a Mortality Factor in Waterfowl Populations," available from the Illinois Natural History Survey at Urbana.

THE BATTLE OF THE BUGS

Entomologists estimate that there are more than 650,000 different species of insects living in the world. Yet, despite the fact that as many as 1,000 different kinds of bugs (many belonging to the same species) have been found around a house and garden, the average home owner is aware of relatively few.

It is due largely to the development of easy-to-use, aerosol insecticides that the damage caused by these familiar indoor and outdoor pests can be controlled.

CAR RADIO DANGEROUS

Car radios provide a pleasant means of helping drivers to stay awake and alert on throughways. However, the Institute for Safer Living warns against taking your eyes from the road for adjusting the set, or changing station.

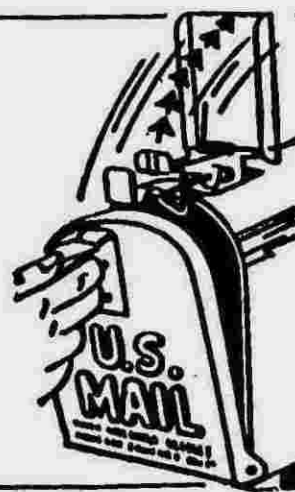
Night grazing for cattle may pay off in hot weather. A farm magazine reports that researchers in a southern state found that dairy cows grazed only 1.9 hours during the daytime when temperature was 90 degrees or higher. But the same cows would graze an average of 6.5 hours at night.

MAIL SIGNAL

Eliminate trips to mail box in Rain, Snow and Cold! Tells at a glance if mail has arrived . . . WORKS IN ANY WEATHER . . . Easy to See . . . Bright yellow finish. Made to last many years. Send Name, Address and \$1.00 to—

MAIL SIGNAL

P. O. Box 538, Antioch, Ill.



New Pastor Takes Pulpit at Lakeland Baptist Church



TRYING OUT THE Lakeland Baptist church seats are members of the family of the new minister Robert Prinzing. From left, Richard, 19; Rev. Prinzing; his wife DeLores and daughter DeLores F., 15. They gather around for a family Bible reading session. Rev. Prinzing preached his first sermon at the church last Sunday after having come here from Park Forest, south of Chicago.

A new pastor moved into the pulpit of Lakeland Baptist Church at Lake Villa last Sunday after the church has been without a regularly assigned minister for six months.

The Rev. Robert Prinzing and his family have moved into a home on Grub Hill Rd. near the church on Grand Ave., one mile east of Rt. 59. The family consists of Mrs. DeLores Prinzing and two children, Richard T., 19, and DeLores F., 15. Another son, Robert E., Jr., is serving in the navy.

THE NEW MINISTER comes to Lake Villa after serving the congregation of the Park Forest Baptist Church for four years and before that he had been in Indiana churches. He is a 1947 graduate of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The Lakeland Baptist Church is working on plans for the second phase of a three part project at the 10-acre church site. The present chapel and church building was first occupied by the congregation in January, 1958, after having been organized for seven years. It had met in the Central Baptist Children's Home and then at the Emmons School near Antioch.

Next addition to the building, upon which Rev. Prinzing will work, will be an education section. The

third phase of the plan is for a sanctuary. Rev. Prinzing said that he hopes a parsonage may be built on the site next year.

Former pastor of the Lakeland church, the Rev. Dale VanHovel is now serving a Baptist congregation in Wyoming. He left with his wife and three children in January and since that time the Lakeland Baptist congregation has been served by the Rev. Aseltine as interim pastor. He is a professor at Elmhurst College. Three other ministers, The Rev. Bennett, Waukegan; Dr. Diman, and Rev. Victor Sweet, both of the Chicago Baptist Association have served the 150-member group.

The Old Timer



"When a man looks a girl in the eye, she'd better do something about her figure."

LUCILLE'S COTTON SHOP

Moving to 879 South Main St.

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FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Bargain for Outdoor Chefs!

Here's the finest charcoal you can buy—quick starting Kingsford Briquets. Isn't it just like Jewel to bring you a big bag of this famous charcoal for only 49c when you're looking forward to a long weekend of outdoor cooking?

Jewel has more in store for you too! Glance over this ad to find all the things you'll need—priced so low even your budget will enjoy the holiday!

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets

10 LB.
BAG

20 LB.
BAG **95¢**

49¢



Sweet Treat!
CALIFORNIA WHOLE
Water-melon
18 lb. Avg.
89¢ each

Feeding A Crowd?
JEWEL ALL MEAT
Skinless Wieners
2 lb. bag **89¢**

Holiday Favorite!
SWIFT PREMIUM
Ham
SHANK PIECE
6-7 Lb. Size
35¢
BUTT PIECE lb. 45¢ • CENTER SLICES lb. 89¢

Twin Pack Boy!
JEWEL MAID
Potato Chips
Regular Price 59¢
1 lb. box **49¢**

Dutch Oven BAKERS
Special
DANISH
COFFEE CAKE
EA. 29¢

Take the whole Family
to Your Friendly
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Antioch, Ill.**



EXTRA LEAN—U.S. CHOICE Pot Roast BOSTON CUT U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM Sirloin Steak TAILLESS—ONLY HEART OF STEAK Porterhouse SHOULDER—GENUINE SPRING Lamb Chops PORK LOIN—4 Lb. SIZE Rib Piece OSCAR MAYER Bologna "3c OFF" LABEL—QUICK ELASTIC Liquid Starch SOFTNESS IS NORTHERN Northern Tissue FOR SANDWICHES Waxtex Bags ARGO Gloss Starch ARGO Corn Starch COLD WATER Niagara Starch	lb. 59¢ lb. \$1.09 lb. \$1.29 lb. 79¢ lb. 49¢ 7 Oz. Pkg. 29¢ Quart. Btl. 25¢ Pkg. of 4 Rolls 29¢ Pkg. of 75 25¢ 1 Lb. Pkg. 15¢ 1 Lb. Pkg. 15¢ 12 Oz. Pkg. 21¢	SHANK HALF—READY TO EAT Hormel Hams BUTT HALF—READY TO EAT Hormel Hams BELTSVILLE—GOV'T. INSPECTED Turkeys 4 TO 8 Lb. SIZE GOV'T. INSPECTED—GENUINE Capons 4 TO 6 Lb. SIZE U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM Pot Roast BLADE CUT 100% PURE LEAN Ground Beef SMALL LEAN Spare Ribs PENETRATING Linit Starch LIQUID Linit Starch BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup LIQUID SHORTENING Mazola Oil MILK AMPLIFIER Bosco	lb. 49¢ lb. 59¢ lb. 39¢ lb. 59¢ lb. 49¢ lb. 49¢ lb. 59¢ 1 Lb. Pkg. 15¢ Quart. Btl. 25¢ 1 1/2 Lb. Btl. 25¢ Quart. Btl. 59¢ 12 Oz. Jar 37¢	JEWEL—REG. 98¢ Paper Plates Pkg. of 100 89¢ BONDWARE PAPER Cold Cups Pkg. of 48 49¢ FABRIC SOFTENER Nu Soft Rinse Btl. 45¢ BROADCAST Chili Con Carne 16 Oz. Can 35¢ TERRY FROZEN W/ BARBECUE SAUCE Sliced Beef 14 Oz. Pkg. 65¢ CLEANSER Bon Ami 2 14 Oz. Cans 33¢ JET SPRAY Bon Ami 15 Oz. Can 69¢ SOAP Fels Naptha Bar 10¢ SOAP GRANULES Instant Fels Giant Pkg. 79¢ "10c OFF" LABEL—GENTLE Liquid Fels 22 Oz. Can 61¢ Ivory Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢ Ivory Snow 2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢
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Topics for Today's Women

Women of Moose Install Officials, Begin New Year of Activity

Installation of new officers of the Women of the Moose was held at the Moose Home Sunday at 2 p. m.

Harriet Grewe, the installing chairman, introduced Dorothy Kennedy, the installing chaplain who offered prayers for a successful new year.

THEN MORRIS VERKEST, past governor, was introduced as the installing governor. Serving as installing guide was E. Jane Meyer.

The new officers were escorted to their chairs of the year by the Antioch Ritual Team No. 525. Installed were May L. Palmer, junior

graduate Regent; Gertrude Good, junior regent; Emogene Case, chaplain; Evelyn Erickson, recorder; Regina Karrasch, treasurer; Shirley Schiesser, guide; Lucille Calenik, assistant guide; Hazel Baysinger, sentinel; Shirley Gehris, argus and Emily Novotny, pianist protem.

The installing governor installed his wife, Jane Verkest, as senior regent for the coming year.

A buffet luncheon was served after the installation and the next meeting for the College of Regents Chapter night will be at 8 p. m. on July 2.

People Visiting In Wilmot Area

By Mrs. Herman Frank
Wilmot Correspondent

Bruce, Lenny and Kay Feldkamp, Salem spent a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rieman, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paasch and Geraldine of Lake Villa were Monday guest of Mrs. Ben Elverman.

Mrs. Ben Elverman, Fred Rieman, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahne, Flint, Mich., attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rieman, Fox Lake, Ill., Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Kunz, Mrs. Frank Albrecht, Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara, Mrs. Millie Barby attended a pink and blue shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lana Miller, Powers Lake in honor of Mrs. Joe Czebatar.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spitzbart, Wheeling, Ill., Mrs. Joe Schubert and Mrs. Robert Sarbacher, Bassett spent Tuesday at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, they attended a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biel who were recently married in England.

Virginia May, Madison, spent Sunday evening with Carol Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Rasch, Austin and Sandra were Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Slades cameras.

Mrs. Harley Shottliff and family, Dearborn, Mich. spent the past week with Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hirschmiller and family, Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Des Plaines, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and family, Sandra at John, Arlington Heights, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger and family, Libertyville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Granovok and family, Mrs. Ray Hockett and family, Waukegan, Ill., Henry Skogstad Jr., Mr. Robert St. John attended a family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boulden's Burlington.

Mrs. Henry Daniels spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richter, Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Fred Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr. spent the past eight days at Spooner, Wis., and with Mr. and Mrs. McConnell Jr. at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redemann and Curt, Glenview, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of Genoa City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nicatera and son, Powers Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family, Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Elverus Sponholtz of Genoa City.

Miss Susan Pacey returned home Monday morning by plane after a two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Erlandson, Monterey, Calif.

125 Guests Meet Bride of Robert Biel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biel, North Shore of Channel Lake, entertained 125 guests Sunday to introduce their daughter-in-law, the former Aileen Bridget Fosh, to friends and relatives here. She was married June 6 to Robert C. Biel in England.

42 MEMBERS OF SUNSHINE CLUB MEET

Members of the Sunshine Club held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gleichner at Voltz Lake, Rt. 4, Antioch. There were 42 present.

Following the business session, coffee and dessert were served by the hostess with Mrs. Emma Klawitter, Mrs. Elsie Jauch, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cason, Silver Lake, assisting.

PARFITS TO MARK 34TH WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parfitt will observe their 34th wedding anniversary July 4. Mrs. Parfitt is the associate matron of Antioch Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

3 From Antioch at LFC Summer Term

Three persons from Antioch are studying this summer at Lake Forest College's summer session.

They are:

Gayle E. Tremaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tremaine, Rt. 2, Box 104. She attended Valparaiso College in Valparaiso, Ind., last semester;

Mrs. Margaret S. Walsh, Rt. 1, Box 615;

Robert J. Geibelhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geibelhaus, Rt. 2, Box 243.

The trio is part of the 312 who registered for the first six weeks' session of the school. The group is made up of 188 men and 124 women from six states. The second three weeks of concentrated study will be held August 3-22 at Lake Forest.

Dozen in Antioch Delegation at Rainbow Meeting

A dozen girls from Antioch and two advisors returned home Saturday night after observing the installation of Grand Assembly officers of the state Rainbow for Girls.

The Antioch delegation included Diane Mantis who served as grand assembly recorder; Donna Gibbs, Nancy Scott, Dee Stillson, Joan Wagner, Harriet Wells, Pat Brown, Carol Wiegart, Marguerita Gillum, Jane Strang, Lynn Ott and Margo Ott.

ACCOMPANYING THEM, at the 28th annual Grand Assembly in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, were Mrs. Wilma Gibbs and Mrs. Dorothy Mantis.

The three-day session opened on Thursday evening with about 1,000 girls from all over Illinois attending. On Friday the grand officers for the following year were elected.

The feature event of the convention was a banquet on Friday night with a group of popular entertainers including a magician, singers, and a puppet show.

Claudia Rae Keefer, Moline, and her elected and appointed grand officers were installed on Saturday afternoon.

Sharon Gibbs, past worthy advisor of Antioch Assembly received the appointment of grand representative to Germany.

Busy - Belles 4 - H On Radio Salute Grass Lake Scouts

The Busy Belles 4-H Club and leader, Mrs. Glen McNeil, appeared on WKRS radio station on June 22 as a part of the "Youth Week" program for the Waukegan Centennial.

The girls began working immediately afterward preparing for their "Share the Fun" festival which was held on June 29 in the Warren Township High School, Gurnee.

To Hold Candy Sale

All of the scouts in the Grass Lake area will be participating in a candy sale on Friday, July 3 and the following Friday, July 10, selling chocolates. The proceeds will go to the Grass Lake Scout Home Improvement fund.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Ella Edgar and granddaughter, Carol LeSeure, of Antioch, returned recently from a short vacation in Miami, Fla. They were impressed by the warm weather and cooling ocean breezes while there.

BEISERS LEAVE FOR WESTERN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser and family left this week for a vacation at Kansas City, Mo., and Estes Park, Colorado.

LEAVE FOR VACATION

Donna Gibbs and Mary L. Kisel left Saturday for a vacation to the Cherokee Ranch in Livermore, Colo.

After a woman is married she realizes she gave up the romantic attentions of several men for the inattention of one. — Successful Farming magazine.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry

Miss Hansen Becomes Mrs. Terry In Methodist Candlelight Service

In a double ring, candlelight service at 7:30, on Saturday, June 20, Carole Arlene Hansen changed her name to Mrs. Robert W. Terry in the Antioch Methodist Church. The Rev. Wallace Anderson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hansen of Lake Marie and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Terry, 160 N. Menard, Chicago.

Carole, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau taffeta with the long sleeves coming to a point at the wrists. The fitted bodice was topped with alencon lace forming

a portrait neckline, and the full skirt had two plain, unpressed pleats in front, while the three pleats in the back had rows of alencon lace inserts. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Lillian Conrad as matron of honor, and Joan Leander and Nancy Irish, her niece, as bridesmaids. The attendants were attired alike in blue taffeta gowns with bell-shaped skirts and matching picture hats. Their flowers were stephanotis.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, William Terry, Jr., and ushers were Donald Cardiff, Charles Robison and Ronald and William D. Hansen, brothers of the bride.

Soloist was Harold Livingston, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony for 200 guests, with Mrs. Robert Irish, the bride's aunt, serving as hostess and Miss Betty-Lu Williams assisting as co-hostess.

The couple had a week's honeymoon at Lake Geneva.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Antioch High School in 1956. Carole has completed her third year at Illinois State Normal University and Robert has served three years in the U.S. Air Force. While he completes his fourth year, the couple will make their home in Waco, Texas, where he is stationed.

Visitors Call On Millburn Family From Germany

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Millburn Correspondent

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. K. Watson of Germany were callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lyman Bonner, Friday afternoon.

The Devotional Study Group met last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle. The next meeting will be held at 9 a. m., Thursday, July 9, at Millburn Church.

David Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine, was baptized at the Sunday morning service. Sponsors were John Clark and Miss Joanne Perkins of Waukegan.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan called at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday evening.

Robert Pringle of Milwaukee, Wis., is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout.

Mrs. Elsa Lutz of Chicago called on her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Messner, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke and daughter of Arlington Heights were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Clark and sons, John Glenn and Bob, Miss Joanne Perkins of Waukegan, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engh and children of Wadsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hoff of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Sharon Prange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange, spent a few days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson, at Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Friday at the John Edwards home in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Weaver at Winthrop Harbor.

RETURN FROM 5-DAY VISIT

Harry Tillotson, Pikeville, Emmet King, Hickory, and Raymond Bishop, Kenosha, arrived home Sunday after a five day trip to visit cousins in Iowa and Greenleaf, Kans. The group went to Kansas to see the birthplace of Tillotson.

Plans Fox Lake Hills Giant Picnic Forming; Set Aug. 2

Plans are underway for the annual picnic of the Fox Lake Hills which will be at the Beach House on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The Fox Lake Hills Property Owners' Assn. is sponsoring the event and is assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Sports Club. There will be games for children with prizes, free balloons and candy. Boat rides will also be provided, according to current planning.



LOCAL TALENT WILL appear on the Mary Kay show daily until the show ends on July 4. The talented local pianist is Joan Carvenka who is a recent music graduate from Lake Forest College. Her first appearance on the show which is beamed to an estimated 81,000 listeners, was Monday of this week.



GAVEL OF OFFICE is kept in the family as Morris Verkest (center) installed his wife as senior regent of the Antioch-Moose Lodge here on Sunday. At right is May Palmer, junior graduate regent whom he also installed.



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of

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AND

NOXIOUS WEEDS

before they go to seed

By Order of

Ray H. Eddy

Thistle Commissioner

ANTIOCH, ILL.

'Rockets Bursting' in LV Library Reading Program

"Rockets are bursting all over," Mrs. Ted Belke, librarian, said of the Space Explorers' summer reading at the Lake Villa Township Library.

Young children meet at the library each Saturday morning at 10:30 for a story hour. Older children are awarded rockets by reading and reporting on fine new books. Children and parents are enthusiastic about these space programs. More than 100 children are participating in the space group. Readers for the story hour have been Georgiann Reznier, Shirley Olschlager, Oma Lee Belke and Mrs. Allene Nelson.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN are not being forgotten. A collection of books was secured from the state library for the use of children at Peacock Camp.

A new showing of art prints entitled, "From Persia to Paris" is bringing enjoyment to art lovers of the area. Two of the most popular prints are Modigliani's "Girl with Braids" and Cezanne's "The Blue Vase," but other less well known prints are receiving excellent attention. Several local artists continue to give pleasure with the display of their work.

Mrs. Belke recently attended a four day in-service training institute at Sycamore where she studied library work with children and the use of basic reference materials. Mrs. A. C. Konitzer, assistant librarian, worked at the library while Mrs. Belke was away.

RECENT SUMMER temperatures have increased the attendance of the Friday night music night program. Air conditioning and an excellent selection of records make the library a popular gathering place on Friday nights.

Generous area residents continue to express their appreciation by gifts to the library. Several additions have been made to the Pavel Memorial Fund, honoring the late Mrs. Mary Pavel.

Recent donors of books or contributions for special purposes have been Charles Wullenbacher, John Petty, Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolin, Lake Villa Woman's Club, Mrs. M. C. Cain, Mrs. J. M. Connelly and the Venetian Village Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Belke has secured special books or reference material for sev-

eral college students who are doing summer work at home. Many teachers receive help in reference work for summer school sessions or in planning lessons for the coming school year.

Venetian Village...

(continued from page 1)
day at Fox Lake with Nicholas M. Lattot, the man who is credited with sparking the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Under his leadership, more than \$3 million was collected to build a hospital to serve that heavily populated suburban area.

Lattot met with the officers of the Countryside Assn., and several delegates to the hospital board from every community in the area. From this meeting several ideas in fund drives were gained.

Interest in the construction of the hospital still is running high, Mrs. Rundgren says. Members of the board meet with groups in communities and subdivisions an average of twice a week to pass out information, she said.

WORK NOW GOING on includes a population survey which is necessary for further fund work.

Plans are being made now also to get architect's drawings of a building on the 15 acre site which has been donated to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rule of rural Grayslake. The site is at Grub Hill Rd. and Grand Ave. in Lake Villa Township.

The building will be designed as a 25-bed structure costing about \$500,000 with provisions for immediate expansion to at least 100 beds. Some persons have criticized the hospital for planning for only a 25-bed hospital but officials have assured the public that this is the bare minimum and most likely the original structure will be about 50 beds or more.

DEATH NOTICES

LUCIENNE CONNELLY
Mrs. Lucienne Connelly, 68, Antioch, died Saturday at her home in Klondike Subdivision, near Antioch, suddenly from a heart attack.

She was born Dec. 1, 1890, at Hannut, Belgium, and came to the U. S. at the age of three to settle in Chicago, residing there until coming to Antioch in September of 1951.

A member of St. Peter's Church she married Archie L. Connelly on June 25, 1912 at Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Archie L., a retired wire chief for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Other survivors include two sons, Archie L., Jr., of Zion, and Harold J. of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Franzen, of Chicago; a brother, Emil Pirson of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Eva Feldman, Melrose Park, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral mass was at 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 30, at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Burial followed in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

GEORGE H. BROECKER
George H. Broecker, 39, of East Loop Lake, Antioch, died Monday, June 29 in Chicago suddenly from a heart attack.

He was born July 29, 1919 at Fort Jennings, O., where he lived until the age of 16 when he moved to Chicago. He served in the army from June, 1942, until November, 1945. He has resided in Antioch for the past six years.

A member of Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 525 and the Lake Villa VFW Post, he was employed as a supervisor and engineer at Electron Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Lorraine, a son, George, Jr., 9, a daughter, Deborah, 2½; his parents, Charles and Mayme Broecker of Fort Jennings, O.; three brothers, William of Delphos, O.; Elwood of Fort Jennings, O.; John of California; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Etgen of Delphos, O.

The funeral mass will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

ANDREW E. CULLEN
Andrew E. Cullen, 77, of Antioch, died Friday, June 26, at his home. He was born Nov. 30, 1881 in Frankfurt, Ind., and resided in Ridgway, Pa., and Olean, N. Y. He moved to Chicago in 1928.

He was a member of St. Peter's Church, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Ridgway Council 1064 and employed as a machinist for the New York Central Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, John J., of Ithaca, N. Y.; four daughters, Catherine Cullen of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Dorothy Lang of Antioch; Sister Hilmarion, O.S.F. of Cicero, Ill.; Sister Mary Patricia, O.S.F., of Milwaukee, Wis.; a brother, Joseph Cullen of Chicago, and one sister, Ann McQuillen of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday, June 29, at St. Peter's church. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.



NEW COMPUTER-CONTROLLER which regulates moment-to-moment output of electricity from 37 turbine generators is put into service by Commonwealth Edison (Public Service) Co. The equipment in the two consoles determines cost at which various generators produce electricity and then instantly signals the generating stations for change in output based on the cost factors. It regulates exactly the output to match the demand of 2 million customers.

Man Dies....

(continued from page 1)

in front of the train which was going about 50 miles an hour, the engineer estimated.

The body was dragged almost 500 feet south of the point of impact before the train could be stopped.

Called to pick up the body were Ed Strang, Antioch funeral director, and the Rev. Edmond Hood of St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. Assisting was Earl Elfers, Salem township chairman, who responded when he heard the train whistle blowing following the impact. Traffic on the main line was held up for a short time. Trains were held at Silver Lake and Burlington.

DOMINYANIC had been ill with throat cancer, the coroner said and apparently had been despondent at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, who was said to be visiting in Chicago at the time.

Dominyanic was born Dec. 10, 1880 in Yugoslavia and was a retired Chicago Transit Authority machine operator. He and his wife had lived in Rock Lake Highlands Subdivision for about six years.

The remains were taken to the funeral home at 6217 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago where funeral arrangements will be made.

If you're a speed demon remember that the only way you can be sure you're going to stop on a dime is to prop it against a stone wall.

Sheriff Doubles Traffic Force to Meet 4th Load

A good portion of the million plus persons who will leave the Chicago area in autos over the Fourth of July will be coming to the Chain O' Lakes area.

Estimates of the Chicago Motor Club place at 375,000 the number of cars which will leave Chicago land sometime over the holiday period for trips within the 300-mile radius. The cars will carry an estimated 1,125,000 persons.

DURING THE 54-hour holiday, Sheriff Norris Froelich will double his traffic force to keep traffic moving smoothly and safely. Deputies will work closely with state and city police in an effort to prevent holiday accidents which claimed 13 lives and injured more than 1,300 others in Illinois during the July 4th holiday last year.

The Antioch area will be more heavily congested than it ever has been on a summer holiday with the only large July 4th celebration in the area going on. An estimated 20,000 persons are being planned for at a parade, motorcycle races and fireworks display.

FOR PERSONS traveling, here are estimates of the amount of traffic which will be on the roads and the wise driver can plan his

trips when traffic is the lightest.

About 100,000 cars will leave the Chicago area on Thursday between 2 and 9 p. m.; 165,000 cars will leave on Friday, July 3, and 110,000 cars will leave on Saturday, July 4.

The greatest congestion will occur on Sunday, July 5, when most of the autos will be going home. The Motor Club estimates 400,000 cars will be moving back to the city between 4 and 8 p. m., and traffic will remain heavy until about 9:30 p. m. when it will begin to taper off.

SHERIFF FROELICH appealed to all motorists in the lake area to alleviate the problem of heavy traffic by avoiding unnecessary auto trips during the holiday weekend.

"Those who celebrate the holiday at home will eliminate the possibility of becoming involved in a traffic accident and they will have a safer and much more pleasant weekend," the sheriff said.

Motorists in the heavy traffic can expect to receive no "courtesy warnings" from officers for traffic violations, the state police have announced. Tickets will be issued for every rule infraction.

The only alternative to getting a ticket or being involved in an accident is to drive slowly and safely or stay at home, Sheriff Froelich said.

3-Day Carnival for Loon Lake Residents

The Norshore Improvement Assn. of Loon Lake will hold a carnival July 3 through July 5th. Games and prizes for everyone. Neighboring associations are invited and on July 5, a pork roast, dumpling and sauerkraut dinner will be held.

Replacing The Tools

A short time ago a top government official spoke of the urgent need for increased growth of our economy — one reason being the production race for world prestige, power and trade in which we are now engaged with the Soviet Union.

This brought an important comment from Fred G. Clark of the American Economic Foundation which was printed by the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Clark said: "How, in the name of common sense, can we obtain a greater rate of growth in our economy when the producers are curtailed and in many cases seriously throttled in replacing their tools of production as they wear out?"

"I refer specifically to the limitation of depreciation allowances by the Internal Revenue Department. Since tools now account for more than 95 per cent of production it should be clear even to a blind man that American industry is being frightfully handicapped by our government in the economic war with the Soviet."

In principle this depreciation problem is simple. The rules allow an enterprise to accumulate only the original cost of tool involved. But, due to inflation, it is common for the new tool to cost two or three or four times as much as the one that needs to be replaced. And to make up the difference, in a tax system where 52% of all profits earned by enterprises of any size go to government, is at best difficult at worst impossible.

Thus, depreciation allowances which honestly reflect the conditions of this time instead of a past time are a must if the country's economic growth is to meet our needs and live up to its capabilities.

The beginning of midshipmen in the Navy is traced to the early days when each warship carried a number of young lads who acted as messengers, rushing orders from the officers aft to the men up forward. Generally a midshipman was regarded as an officer candidate.

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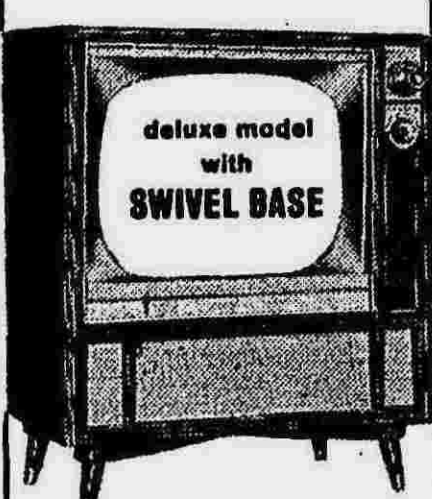
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All Fox Lake Hills Boaters In Same Boat: No Pier Space

Fox Lake Hills Correspondent
By Jim Jankowiak

During the last few months the boat docking privilege situation has become an acute one in Fox Lake Hills. Every resident claims he has right to pier space on Fox Lake. The only trouble is that there is not enough room available if everyone wishes to have a boat in the water.

Harold Riley, chairman of the beach committee of the Fox Lake Hills Property Owners Association, says that there is still room for about 50 more boats at the Stanton beach. This amount of space should last quite a while if the space is used properly.

On the other hand, the Chesney area has an acute situation. There are 10 piers and 18 boats parked there. At the most, 26 is the total number of boats that could be docked.

TO IMPROVE THE facilities, it was suggested by some to move a couple of the branch piers further down and fit in a few more small piers. This action would just be temporary until something better can be worked out. Many residents have been complaining about the present "first come—first served" basis now in effect. Sure, they say, there is enough room for today, but what about tomorrow?

Quite a number of plans have been considered to solve the problem permanently, and many heated arguments have taken place. One solution, forwarded by John Frystak, was to extend each branch pier off the main pier long enough to fit in another two boats. This idea was rejected, however, on the grounds that the first boater to park would be unable to get out if the other boats in back of him happened to be parked.

THE NEXT IDEA, unworkable since it does not aid in helping the situation, was to have everyone desiring pier space to place names in a hat and then draw for pier rights until all the space is used up.

A more popular solution, and one that has much backing among boat owners and non-boat owners alike, is put all the large boats out on buoys and the small ones on the branch piers. Only one problem then exists, how big is a large boat? Everyone would claim that they have small boats and thus are entitled to pier space rather than to have to row out to a buoy every time they wanted to take a ride.

The last idea, proposed by Association Resident Bob Wagner, and supported by a large following, is to take out every pier in the Chesney beach area. This would leave only the 200 foot main pier, to which no boats would be allowed to moor.

As to the boats, the people would either have to buoy them out on the lake or else launch them and take them in each time they wished to take a ride. It can plainly be seen that Wagner's idea seems to be the best presented so far, everybody is in the same boat, so to speak, so nobody can complain that the next person is getting a better deal.

UNFORTUNATELY, Wagner's idea is opposed by a small minority who refuse to listen to the benefits of his proposal. These people feel that just because they were there first, they have "squatters' rights".

To add to the general confusion, the beaches and piers do not YET belong to the Fox Lake Hills Property Owners Assoc.; but belong to Fox Lake Hills, Inc., headed by John Rule. Thus, strictly speaking, the Association can do nothing without the full consent of all the pier space "owners" and the rest of the people of the subdivision. Of course, when they receive the title to the beaches and piers they will be able to better regulate the entire mix-up.

It is every resident's duty to inform himself on the situation, both sides, and then present his views in a peaceful manner at the September membership meeting so we can settle the problem to everybody's satisfaction and have a happy boating season in 1960.

Felter's Sets Carnival for Fourth of July

Everyone is invited to attend a carnival in Felter's Subdivision on July 4, to be held at the club house and picnic grounds on Addison Road. Leonard Bloniarz, president of Felter's Subdivision Ass'n, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

BESIDES THE USUAL games, booths and races, there will be pony rides for the children and a clown circulating through the crowd. Bill Shelby, former accordionist with the WLS Barn Dance Orchestra, will entertain with music for the dance in the clubhouse.

The carnival will run from about 10 a. m. to midnight.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Emil Pechota, Rt. 1, Box 16, Salem, Wis., and one to attend Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday's show on July 5, 6, or 7, at the Lakes Theatre.

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1959 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1960.

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, and the Secretary of said Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation conveniently available to public inspection for at least one week prior to final action thereupon;

AND WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1959 at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, notice of which was given at least one week prior thereto by publication in The Antioch News, a newspaper published in said Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from May 1, 1959 to April 30, 1960.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the cash expected to be received by said Fire Protection District during such fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of said Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date:

Estimated Receipts	
1. Cash Balance, beginning of year	\$ 4,973.71
2. Estimated amount of cash that will be received during this fiscal year from all sources	\$ 5,000.00
Total Estimated Receipts	\$ 9,973.71
Total of Estimated Expenditures for Fiscal Year	8,000.00

Estimated cash to be on hand at end of such year \$ 1,973.71

Section 3. That the following sums of money be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of said First Fire Protection District, herein specified, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1960.

1. ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE FUND	
(a) For stationery, books, records, office supplies, printing, postage and miscellaneous office expense	\$ 25.00
(b) For publication of legal notices	100.00
(c) For telephone answering service	300.00
2. LEGAL EXPENSE FUND	
(a) For legal services and expenses	175.00
3. FIRE PROTECTION FUND	
(a) For purchase of fire protection equipment and apparatus	5,000.00
4. FIRE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE FUND	
(a) For repair, care support and maintenance of fire protection equipment	500.00
(b) For gas, oil and supplies for fire equipment	50.00
5. SALARY FUND	
(a) For compensation to firemen and fire chief	3,000.00
(b) For trustees' compensation	100.00
6. RENT FUND	
For lease of fire protection equipment and storage thereof from the Village of Antioch, pursuant to contract	800.00
7. INSURANCE FUND	
For insurance on equipment	250.00
8. CONTINGENT FUND	
For contingent, miscellaneous and general unforeseen expenses, not included in any item above	300.00
Total	\$10,600.00

Section 4. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 5. That should any clause, sentence or paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication, in accordance with the law.

(Signed) C. CROWLEY

Attest:
IRVING B. ELMS
Secretary

(SEAL)
Presented and read: June 23, 1959
Passed and approved: June 23, 1959
Published: July 2, 1959.

Approved:
EDWARD C. JACOBS
District's Attorney.

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Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, friends and neighbors for their kindness and aid at the time of our need.

Family of Frank C. Antkowiak

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Cahill and family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for all the flowers, cards and gifts I received while I was in the hospital.

Edward J. Frazier

FOR SALE

Real Estate

LAKE LOTS
\$25.00 Down, \$10.00 per month
10 ACRES—Wooded—\$1,000 down
LEON S. SEX & CO.
Lake Ave., Channel Lake
1 mile north of Rt. 173
Phone Antioch 2269W
Open Saturdays and Sundays (47tf)

ROCK LAKE, Trevor Wisconsin—5 ROOM modern home—tile cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting; oil heat; enclosed porch. Phone UN 2-4214.

3 ACRES OF WOODED LAND with frontage on large trout stream in northern Wisconsin. Price \$400.00, \$25.00 down, \$10.00 per month. Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

INCOME PROPERTY

ONE 8 room house, 1 3-room furnished house, 1 extra lot. Income—\$175 a month. Tile kitchen and bath in both houses. Cross Lake, Wis., 2 miles north of Antioch. Bernice Ave., 5th house east of Rt. 83. Widow must sell. (51tf)

FOR SALE

REDUCED TO \$11,900. This 2 bedroom ranch is only 3 yrs. old. Located in select subdivision, 100 yds. from water. Youngstown kitchen, oak floors, Andersen windows, built by local contractor. Financing available.

A BARGAIN AT ONLY \$11,500. Located on 90 x 200 lot in Rosings' Sub. just south of Antioch. 2 large bedrooms, natural gas heat, garage. Newly redecorated, immediate possession.

IN ANTIOCH near church, school and shopping area. 2 bedrooms, natural gas heat, aluminum comb. windows, landscaped. House is 6 years old. Be sure to see this if you want to be in town. Price \$13,750.

NEW COLONIAL RANCH. 3 bedrooms, oak floors, attached 1 1/2 car garage on large corner lot. Built in range and oven, separate dining area. Price \$16,500.

OSMOND REALTY

Rts. 59 & 173 Antioch Tel. 985

Household Goods

SELLING OUT Furniture of 3 model homes. Will separate. Libertyville 2-0580.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Greeting Cards by the box. Nice line of birthday gifts—wedding gifts—gift wraps. Stationery—Jewelry—Linens. "Westmoreland" milk white glassware—odd pieces and table service. Blenko glass-ware—mouth blown in crystal and colors. Many useful items. Everybody welcome at my gift shop at 324 Park Ave—turn east at Standard Station—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings and Sunday. Phone 276-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, Gifts. (34tf)

CHERRIES FOR SALE or pick your own, starting Monday, July 6th, at DeWitt Bros. Cherry Orchards, 2 miles west of East Troy, Wis., on Hwy. 15. (52-53)

Automotive

NEED A USED CAR?
See Dan, your Ford Man, today! Get the very best deal on an A-1 Used Car. 100 models from which to choose. Call or stop by and ask for

DAN LIGHTSEY
at Reed-Randle Ford, Waukegan
Delta 6-2340 Antioch 928

Found

FOUND—1 brand new white water ski found in Lake Marie. Contact Hans Meves, Lake Marie, corner Lake and Forrest Ave., Shady Nook Subdivision.

FOR RENT

Houses

2 BEDROOM, modern, year round home. Phone Antioch 1635.

MODERN 4 room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, lovely cabinet kitchen, basement, oil furnace attached garage, on Hwy. 21, south of Lake Villa; \$125 monthly. Phone Antioch 23.

Apartments

SUNSET APTS—1 room kitchenette, knotty pine, furnished, modern. \$40.00 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

FOR RENT—Sunset Apts. on lake front, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, steam heat, all utilities furnished, \$60.00. 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

WANTED

Male, Female Help

INTERESTING - -

That's only one word that can be used to describe the job of being an Antioch News correspondent. If you live in

LINDENHURST
VENETIAN VILLAGE
PADDOCK LAKE
CAMP LAKE

areas, contact the Editor of The Antioch News and find out how you can earn extra money by reporting the events of your community. You can work your own hours. Call Antioch 43 or stop by for an interview. (50tf)

DEMONSTRATOR for Key Christmas gifts and toys. 4 Months work. Car and telephone necessary. Call UN 2-2451.

WE NEED MEN or women to help serve Antioch and Gages Lake with Rawleigh Products. Full or part time area open now. Call Ontario 2-4498 or write Rt. 3, Box 305, Waukegan. (43tf)

Female Help

HELP WANTED—Women, Kitchen help for Friday and Saturday evenings. Wally's Channel Inn. Antioch 759.

WANTED—Elderly woman who needs a good home, as companion. Light duties. Call Wonder Lake 3446.

Male Help

MIDDLE AGED man to work in office—will do sales, pricing, clerking, knowledge of plumbing material helpful. Write Box O, c/o Antioch News. Give particulars (51tf)

Miscellaneous

HOMES WANTED with private families for veterans leaving Downey VA Hospital. Homes should be within a 25-mile radius. Can pay approximately \$100 month for room and board. Write to Chief, Social Work Service, VA Hospital, Downey, Ill. (46-7-8)

SERVICES

FOR GOOD
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

SIDING

We apply
Aluminum, insulated or asbestos siding, in a wide variety of colors.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING
680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS
That's Our Specialty
Quietly—Confidentially
E. A. Schultz - Kimball 6-4247
(52-1-2-3-4)

HOME

INSULATION
Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.

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Burlington, Wisconsin
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BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH A GROWING COMPANY

- Arc Welders
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We offer Good Starting Rates, Free Group Insurance, Profit Sharing and many other benefits.

The Frank G. Hough Co.

7th and Sunnyside

Libertyville, Ill.

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LIFE INSURANCE
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Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

WE INSTALL
Aluminum screen and storm combination doors and windows, also jalousie doors and windows.
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680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
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CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS - CRAB ORCHARD - LANNON ENDS
FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN TILE

FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill.
Ph. Justice 7-1441 (12tf)

ROOFING
Roofs of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built-up tar-and-gravel for dead level roofs.
BURLINGTON ROOFING AND HEATING
680 Geneva St. Burlington, Wis.
Phone Rockwell 3-6131

FARMERS
DEAD AND CRIPPLED ANIMALS
REMOVED AT ONCE
\$5.00 Service Fee
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Diagnosis given on Request
Phone LEhigh 7-0103. (52tf)

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Oil Burner Service. A. J. EGGERT,
Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Silver Lake, Tucker 9-4785. (28tf)

Landscape Gardening & Maintenance
TREES - SHRUBS
GEORGE R. GRUNOW
Telephone Antioch 1788
Antioch, Illinois 44tf

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FIRE INSURANCE
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J. P. MILLER
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Phone Antioch 1232 - Antioch, Ill.

RUBBER STAMPS
Metal Name Plates
WESTRICH PRODUCTS CO.
George & West Sts.
Richmond, Illinois
Phone 2571

Legal Notices

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE }
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on July 20, 1959, at 1:30 P.M., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the B-1 Business District, to the B-2 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 2, Smith's Second Subdivision, being a subdivision in the Southeast quarter of Sec. 11, Twp. 46 N., R. 9, East of the 3rd P. M., in Lake County, Illinois. As a result of the petition of THEODORE SCHMITZ AND LILLIAN SCHMITZ, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named

Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard. LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Samuel J. Sorenson
Chairman.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 2nd day of July, 1959. (7/2/59)

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Antioch Township Library Board at the regular monthly meeting held July 29, 1959, until four o'clock p. m. at the library building for the painting of the library building at 757 North Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, in accordance with specifications on file at the library building, which specifications will be made available to all parties desiring to bid.

Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. W. C. Petty, Secretary Antioch Township Library Board, 1038 Spafford Street, Antioch, Illinois, and shall be in her hands on, or before 4:00 p.m., July 29, 1959.

The Antioch Township Library Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Antioch Township Library.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the directions of the Antioch Township Library Board on the 24th day of June A. D. 1959.

Lillie Petty
Secretary
(7/2/59)

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS

OUR SPECIALTY!



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

928 Main St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 43

To Place an ad....
Phone 43 or 44

SILOS

Solid concrete, poured.
For estimate write...

Charles P. Lauters
GRAFTON, WIS.
or Phone Grafton 3503

Super Resort to Take Place of 100-Year Old Bluff Lake Resort



GIVING A LAST look to the 100-plus years old hotel at the old Herman's Resort on Bluff Lake is Oliver Riedler, manager of the property. The hotel and other buildings at the old showplace will be torn down by new owner Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll for a modern super-resort.

One of the landmarks in the resort business on the Chain O' Lakes is coming down to make way for a bright new look for one of the best known resorts on the Chain.

The old hotel at Herman's Resort on Bluff Lake will be the only one of the structures to come down this year. The nearby barn, several cottages and the hotel annex on the spacious and wooded site, will be down also.

THE HOTEL FORMERLY was said to be one of the showplaces of the resorts in the area and Oliver Riedler, manager of the resort, shows visitors the giant ring in the main dining room which was once a center for cock fighting in the area.

The old resort, now named Carroll's after new owners Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of 1633 Estes Ave., Chicago, will be turned into a recreation and convention center. It will complement plans of George Diamond, whose business is just a few miles away, in bringing more people to this area to relax.

During the current season, the attractive wooded site will be open

to picnic parties and the main dining room will serve the public also. The old 1900 cottages will be razed at once to make room for the new buildings which will include a super motel and central dining room.

THE 100-YEAR-OLD farmhouse-hotel also will be in service this year for the last time.

Prospects for a new name for the resort also are in the planning stage, says Carroll. But it will be called Carroll's Resort until a complete change is made to get into the era of motoring.

Other plans for the resort include a marina with berths for 500 craft, winter storage facilities and a clubhouse for exclusive use of the boat owners.

In addition to boating, water sports and fishing on the lake, there will be an enclosed swimming pool and ice skating rink, bowling alleys and tennis and badminton courts for those who choose to play on land.

THE SUPER MOTEL, with a two-story central building with the dining room and with wings that will eventually provide 100 units equipped for both summer and winter guests.

The Carrolls' idea of converting the old resort took form some years ago when they acquired a summer home on Lake Marie nearby.

"The old Herman place had a great appeal, even though it hadn't changed since the days when Chi-

cago people came out on a train to Antioch and then rode two miles in a surrey," Carroll said. "Its natural features, the wooded setting and the fine swimming beach, were most attractive and we saw the possibilities of developing it to provide all the things that vacationers in this day and age desire."

Another point of attraction, Carroll pointed out, is the convenience of reaching Bluff Lake from Chicago made possible by the new Illinois tollway system.

Automobile crashes on straight stretches of highway outnumber collisions on curves by more than two to one. Altogether too few drivers, it seems, can resist the temptation to speed up on the straightaway. And speeding results in crack-ups — a mounting toll of life-destrorying crashes.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Herman Lubkeman, Rt. 1, Box 305, Bristol, Wis., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show on July 5, 6, or 7, at the Antioch Theatre.

You can't beat our craftsmanship and you'll know your watch is being repaired by people who have been doing it for fifty-five years. Our experience and integrity is your guarantee of satisfaction.



Have Keulman's Jewelry REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Bring it to 913 Main, Antioch
Phone: Antioch 26

Overseas Member Of Willing Workers Meets With Group

By Mrs. Grace Miller
Trevor Correspondent

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Nel Runyard on Thursday of last week. Fourteen were present, including the overseas member of the club, Mrs. Grace Measure of London, England.

Mrs. Beatrice Mathews and two sons left for their home in Ventura, Calif., on Monday by way of Madison, Wis., Watertown, S. Dak., and on to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. George Wilen entertained her brothers from Two Harbors, Wis., on Monday.

The stock-holders of Trevor Social Center hall held their regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening.

Mrs. Elvira May and daughter, Virginia, of Madison, Wis., were Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting home and were dinner guests at the Irving Elms home, Channel Lake, and also attended the Biel reception in the afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Schultz and children spent Monday in Kenosha with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Staudinger.

Mrs. Grace Miller with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Swanson and grandson, Franklin, Jr., of Madison, Wis., had Sunday dinner with the Andrew Tuft family at Johnsburg.

Teddy Dooper of Kenosha is spending some time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Joe Fernandez, Jr., on Monday evening.

Tommy Owen celebrated his eighth birthday by entertaining eight of his friends on Monday.

Dedicate UI Memorial For British Student

When Michael F. Goodwin, 24-year-old student from England, was killed in an automobile accident April 29, 1958 while attending the University of Illinois more than 100 of his teachers and fellow students contributed to a memorial fund.

The balance after funeral services were paid was sent to E. Overend, principal at Stretford Technical College, Flixton, England, which Goodwin had attended before coming to the United States.

It was suggested that the memorial in Michael's name be established. Overend and the boy's parents purchased an oil painting for the college library.

More than 40 relatives and friends attended the dedication ceremony recently at Stretford Technical College.

Three Uses of SS Taxes Are Explained

When asked why social security taxes were taken out of their pay envelopes many workers recently queried could not come up with the three main reasons, Bernard Barnett, district manager of the Waukegan social security office, said today.

Most of them knew about old-age benefits, but fewer were aware of survivors' benefits—payments to a worker's dependents in case of his death. Some did not know about disability insurance protection for the worker, and for disabled children.

"EVERY WORKING person and his family should know that, through his social security tax payments, he is building three-way protection. He should realize that the modest deductions from his pay envelope can provide a monthly income if his earnings are cut off either by old-age, disability, or death," Barnett pointed out.

Social security insurance payments are only a partial replacement of lost earnings. Because most working people are compelled by law to pay social security taxes the measure of protection afforded is greater than it would be if the system was on a voluntary basis—that is, a system in which the worker could "join up" and pay the tax, or stay out and pass up protection.

By joining with other workers in the social security insurance program and paying social security taxes, all workers share the risk and receive a greater measure of personal and family protection at less cost, Barnett said.



PRICELESS INGREDIENTS

TO GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Our friendly, personalized service assures you of getting just what you want and need! All prescriptions are promptly filled. Stop in and see us soon!

KING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 22

895 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

Good News for Savers!

GUARANTEED BANK INTEREST GOES UP TO

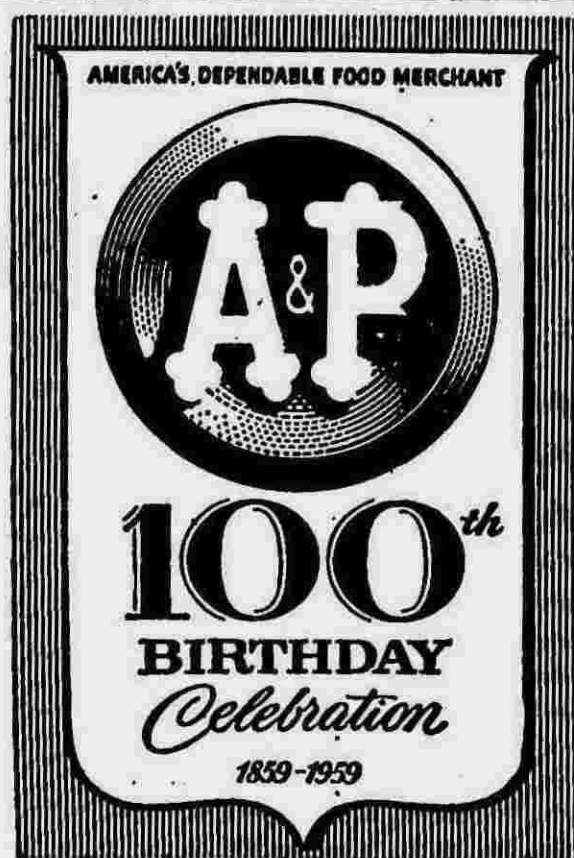
3% ON SAVINGS

Effective July 1st, 1959

The Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



8 to 12-lbs.
Semi-Boneless

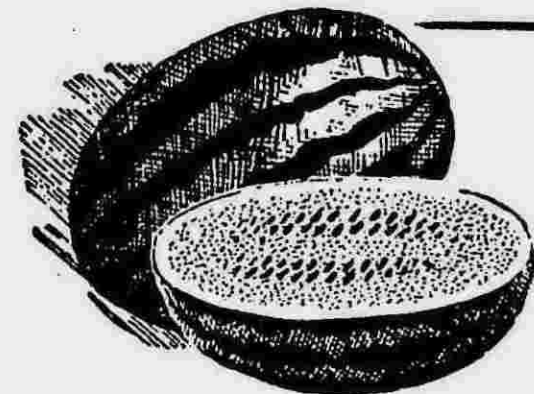
HAMS

FAMOUS A&P SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

LB. **59¢**

Defatted, skinless, the shank and pelvic bones are removed. Only the round center bone remains. Enjoy cooked ham this week-end.

Beef Rib Steaks	Bone In	lb.	75¢	Smoked Ham	Shank Half	lb.	45¢	Canned Ham	9 to 11 lb. Size	lb.	65¢
Rump Roasts	Round or Sirloin Tip	lb.	83¢	TyNee	Brand Imported Canned Hams	3 tin	\$2.89	Chicken Legs	2 1/2-lb. box	box	99¢



WATERMELON

Large red ripe beauties, bursting with sugar-sweet juice. Serve often. Perfect on a picnic.

EA. **79¢**

Green Onions	or Radishes	3 bunches	for 19¢	Bing Cherries	Washington Grown, Large	lb.	49¢
	Crisp, Tasty						

Thursday, July 2nd and Friday, July 3rd, Your A&P Super Market Will Be

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY

All Poultry, Canned and Smoked Meats may be purchased after 6:00 P.M.

ORANGE DRINK

Hi-C Brand Non-Carbonated 46-oz. tin **25¢**

Fruit Cocktail Sultana Brand 3 30-oz. tins **95¢**

Bartlett Pears Iona Halves 29-oz. tin **29¢**

Del Monte Drink 2 46-oz. tins **55¢**

POTATO CHIPS

Jane Parker Fresh Crisp Golden Light 1-lb. Twin Pack Box **49¢**

V-8 Veg. Juice 3 46-oz. tins **\$1.00**

Rolls Frankfurter or Sandwich pkg. of 12 **25¢**

Pork & Beans Sultana Brand 52-oz. tin **29¢**

BEVERAGES

Yukon Club or Hills Assorted 24-oz. btl. **10¢**

(PLUS DEPOSIT)

Barbecue Sauce Open 28-oz. btl. **49¢**

Ripe Olives Wyandotte Large 7-oz. tin **19¢**

Corned Beef Super-Right Brand 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Vanilla Wafers	Sunshine-Fresh Flavorful	7 1/4-oz. pkg.	29¢	Floriant Deodorizer	Aerosol Spray	5 1/2-oz. tin	79¢
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Spry Shortening	All Vegetable	3 lb. tin	83¢	Lux Bath Soap	In Colors	2 bath size	29¢
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Maxwell House Coffee		2 lb. tin	99¢	Lux Facial Soap	Lux Lovely	3 reg. size	31¢
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Chiffon Liquid Detergent		22-oz. tin	69¢	Lifebuoy Bar Soap		3 reg. size	33¢
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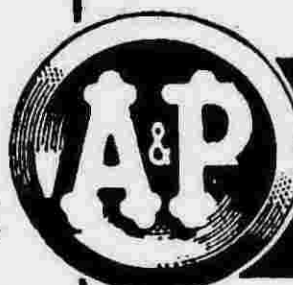
AD Detergent	Perfect for Auto. Washers	2 large pkgs.	73¢	Lifebuoy Bath Soap		2 bath size	33¢
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Ajax Cleanser	All Purpose Cleaner	2 14-oz. tins	33¢	Wax Paper	Kitchen Charm Keeps Foods Fresh	2 100-ft. rolls	35¢
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COCA COLA

Refreshing Holiday Priced 6 12-oz. btl. **39¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Through July 3rd

Thinking Seriously of Marine Stadium at Volo



JUD KELLY tries to imitate a bird in his SK-10 Widow Maker I. Kelly came down right side up this time. Boat racing fans will see Kelly and many other boats of this kind Sunday July 12 in the next scheduled boat races at the Waltonian Hotel on Fox Lake.

Sullivan Lake Site Has Much to Commend It; Only Cost a Bad Factor

The Wing and Fin Club at Volo may be the future site of the country's second marine stadium. Located on Sullivan Lake at Volo, the proposed stadium would have all the features of the present day racing tracks.

Roy Thompson, of the Wing and Fin Club, already has had state engineers inspect the lake to determine whether a dredging operation would sufficiently raise the water level to make boat racing safe and practical.

COST OF THE necessary dredging and building of bleachers has been estimated at a quarter million dollars, Thompson said. The main problem encountered is the low water level, making it dangerous for fast boats in the event one tips over. Swede Stromstedt, driver of Widow Maker II will attest to this as he flipped last week in a Volo meet.

Sullivan Lake is large enough for a 1 2/3 mile course, says Eddie Zender, former commodore of the Chain O' Lakes Boat Club. This would mean that the American Power Boat Ass'n would sanction all races held there and any speed records set on the course would be official.

AT THE PRESENT time there is only one other marine stadium in

existence. Located at Long Beach, California, the stadium has enjoyed great success, says Zender, but has the disadvantage of being long and narrow, making it difficult for the faster boats to turn.

Sullivan Lake is ideally suited for the purpose, Zender says, as it not only has good visibility from all directions but is also free of other boats. In the past one of the main problems of the club in holding races has been, controlling the hundreds of pleasure boats circulating in and around the race course.

Not only does it become hazardous for the race driver but it also creates choppy water, which curtails the normal speed of the racers.

IF SUCH A stadium becomes a reality the area will see some of the fastest boats and best drivers in the country, says Zender. Races in both inboard and outboard would be seen there and possibly even some of the national regattas would be held there.

The proposed stadium would be a boon to local area owners and drivers, saving them miles of tiring travel, Zender says, that this week, Lar's "Swede" Stromstedt, leaves for Buffalo New York, where he will drive the Creampuff in the National Championships for the E class runabouts.

The Creampuff, owned by Joe Moulis of Fox Lake, is rated as one of the top E class runabouts in the country.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED race will be July 12 at the Waltonian

Hotel on Fox Lake. Practically all of the local Ski boat owners have their equipment in good condition and the largest turnout in this class so far this season is expected.

The Widow Maker, which flipped over on a turn at Volo last week and completely ruined the engine, is in the process of having a new power plant installed and Stromstedt, driver-mechanic, says she will be ready by race time.

The Miss Quickie, driven by Ron Larson, will be on hand to give the Widow Maker some fast company.

Other Ski boats who have entered are The Rumrunner, Joe Moulis; The Greyhound, Bob Flood; Long Gone, Les Brown; Swish, Bob Grub-near; Little Joe, Jud Kelly; The Hex, Eddie Zender and the SK-25, owned by Frank Cheske.

There will be new class on the program the card July 12. Called the Crackerbox, they are slightly smaller than the class E runabout with direct drive 300 cubic inch engines.

With the increased number of entries in all classes and the continued rise in spectator interest it should be an exciting afternoon of boat racing, Zender says.

Hotel on Fox Lake. Practically all of the local Ski boat owners have their equipment in good condition and the largest turnout in this class so far this season is expected.

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Bob Merton Gene Merton

Two Area Men Help BVI Squad

One reason for the success of the Burgess Vibrocrafters entry in the Libertyville Fastball League this summer is the stellar play of two Bristol, Wis., men.

They are Bob and Gene Merton. Other members of the 14-man squad come from seven communities in all parts of Lake County.

The five-team league plays games on Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights on the Libertyville Memorial Park field.

Keulman Gets 1st Hole-In-One at Spring Valley Club

"A good, good, clean shot," is the way the first hole-in-one at Spring Valley Country Club this year was described by the witness to Bill Keulman's eagle on Tuesday.

The shot was hit on the No. 2 tee and it bounced about twice before falling into the hole, a par 3, 173 yard smack.

THE RARE DRIVE was hit with a no. 5 iron with a slight wind blowing to the green, says Morris Pickus, who was with Keulman on the golf outing.

It is the second hole-in-one by Keulman. His first came a few years ago at the old Chain O' Lakes course, now George Diamond's.

Keulman shoots regularly in the low 80's.

News of Lakes Sports

Chiefs Whip FL Sportsmen 8-0 to Lead Softball Play

Heavy-hitting Fox Lake Hills Sportsmen met their match last week in Lake-Keno Men's Softball play—Richard Carlucci's experienced right arm.

The Sportsmen, surprise scourges of the league, had three decisive victories to lead the circuit going into last Tuesday's game but Carlucci, lobbing 'em in for his own Chief's AC squad, limited the hitters to three bingles.

THE FINAL SCORE, 8-0, was an added surprise in league play.

Backing up their flinger, the Chiefs came up with some heavy hitting of their own as they collected 15 hits including Bob Oddsen's second home run of the year. Knocking the singles for the Hills-men were Riley and Votavas in the first inning and Smott in the second. From that point, Carlucci was master as he retired 14 men in a row before Riley worked him for a base on balls in the seventh.

In other games, the Badgers of Golf View set a dubious record on the field with 13 errors in losing to Antioch Bowl 19-14. Homers were hit by Christensen, Bettes and Marsh for the winners and Desbiers hit one for the Badgers' losing effort at the plate.

While Fox Lake Hills was losing its first of the season during the week, Bussie's Tavern of Antioch won its first tilt in three outings. Bussie's upset Saddle Inn 14-11 as

Grossi and Mertes smacked home runs for the losers.

LAKE VILLA SPOTTED Jim's Service six runs in the first inning and then went on to win 12-8. B. Schneider, third best hitter in the loop, knocked in his third and fourth home runs of the year to lead the league in that department. O. Walker, Lake Villa pitcher, was ejected from the game in the third inning by the plate umpire and Larsen took over on the mound to gain the win.

On Thursday night, the Antioch Bowl began to roll again for the second win of the week after a disappointing season start. Two home runs by Lonnie Christensen, and one each by Flaschner, Bettes and De-Mato crushed Bussie's 15-4. Harland and Fields each hit four-baggers for the losers.

Saddle Inn took its third straight defeat on Thursday to a much improved Thom-Eric Construction team, 11-8. B. Jungkans and Reiche supplied the punch for the winners.

THE WEEK'S line scores:

Antioch Bowl 124 504 3—19-19-6
Golf View 400 210 7—14-15-13
Chief's AC 050 000 3—8 15 0
Fox Lake Hills 000 000 0—0-3-4

Wednesday
Jim's Service 600 200 0—8-12-7
Lake Villa 112-026 *—12-15-3
Bussie's 214 043 0—14-18-4
Saddle Inn 220 240 1—11-14-5

Thursday
Saddle Inn 101 520 0—8-9-4
Thom-Eric 211 034 *—11-15-4
Antioch Bowl 213 422 1—15-15-5
Bussie's 120 100 0—4-7-5

HITTING IN THE league took a drop during the week as teams settled down and pitchers tightened up. However, Gosill of Fox Lake Hills, still heads the loop with a .733 average, League Statistician Bill Ferris, reports. Gosill had a .846 average last week but was held hitless during the week.

The top hitters: Gosill, Fox Lake, .733; Scully, Jim's Service, .571; B. Schneider, Lake Villa, .562.

Home run leaders: Schneider, Lake Villa, 4; Christensen, Antioch Bowl, 3; Votava, Fox-Lake, 3.

Old 'Satch' To Pitch In Kenosha

Kenosha, Wis. — (Special) — The legendary Satchel Paige, most famous Negro pitcher in the history of baseball, will perform at Simmons Field in Kenosha Thursday night, July 9.

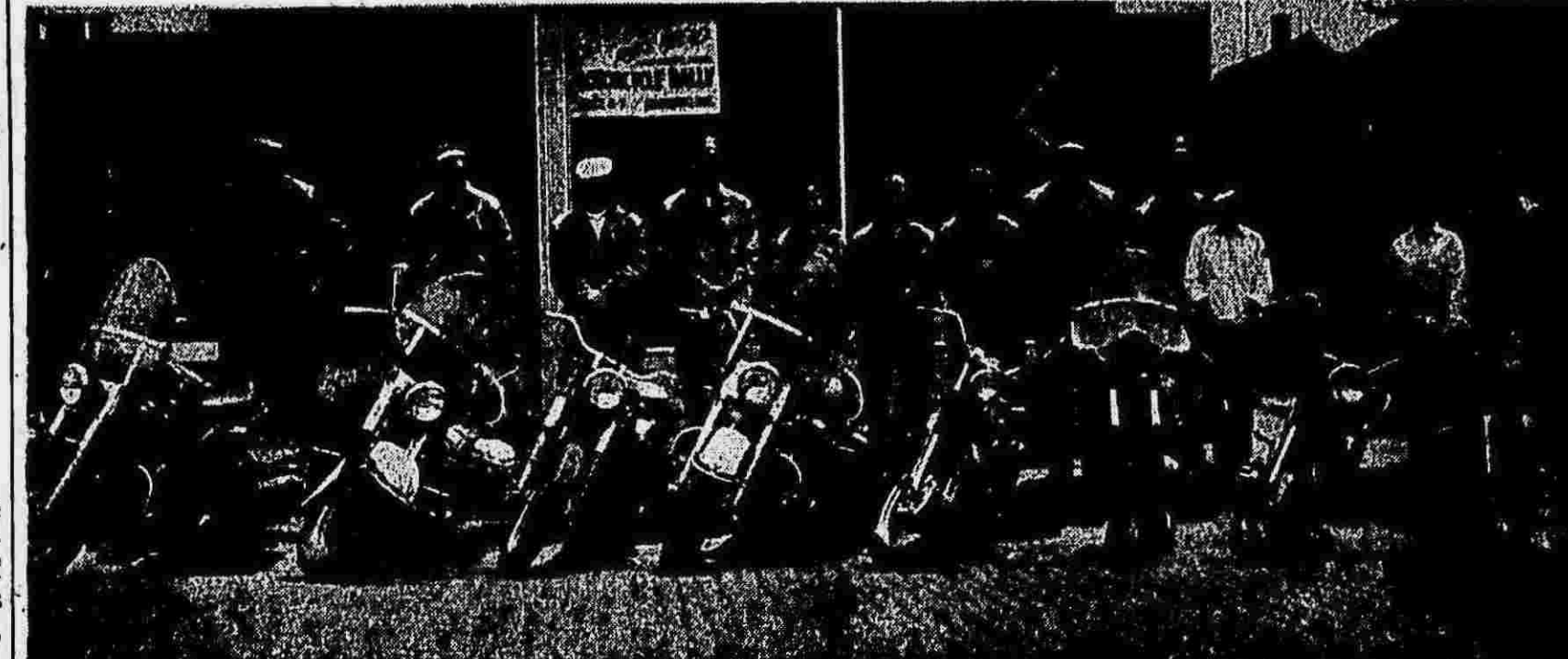
Paige is barnstorming this season for the Havana Cuban Stars, who will play the Kenosha Chiefs in the annual Kenosha Baseball Assn. booster game.

THE CONTEST WILL start at 8 o'clock and tickets will be available at the gate. Prices are \$2.50 for box seats, \$1.50 for reserve grandstand, and 90 cents for general admission. They can be purchased in advance by writing Jerry Pfarr, sports editor of the Kenosha Evening News.

The Chiefs is Kenosha's top baseball team, composed of high school and college stars.

Paige, whose age is figured to be somewhere between 50 and 60, won 10 games for the Miami Marlins in the International League last year. He compiled a fabulous record in Negro leagues for 20 years, then joined the Cleveland Indians in 1948 when the major leagues lifted the color barrier. He helped pitch the Indians to the American League pennant and later performed for the St. Louis Browns.

"I decided to play with the Cuban Stars to keep myself in shape in case I get a call from a major league club," Paige said recently. Paige said he will pitch at least three innings in Kenosha.



MEMBERS OF THE KENOSHA Motorcycle Club, most of whom will be here to participate in races as part of the July Fourth celebration in Antioch, prepare to mount their cycles for a warmup. The time trials for races will be about 3 in the afternoon on Saturday and the race will be about 7:30 p.m. Following the races, a giant fireworks display will be fired.

Set Annual Horse Show At Carey Farm

The annual Trout Valley Horse Show will be held at Trout Valley, Curtiss Farms, Cary, on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. There will be classes for English saddle bred, hunters, jumpers and western. There will also be fine harness classes, a roadster bike class and pony classes. A highlight of the show is the equitation championship with 17 year olds and under competing for the Chicago Sun-Times trophy.

Horse lovers will have an opportunity to see in action the nationally famous, Victor Adding Machine Company's Six-Pony Hitch. These popular Shetland thorough-breds put on a fast stepping exhibition of teamwork and skill that shines as brightly as their chrome plated harness and chrome trimmed, flashy fire engine.

Their vehicle, an authentic scale model of the old steam pumper fire engine, which raced through the streets of many American cities a century ago, adds to the excitement wherever the Victor ponies appear.

DURING THE SHOW, Hawthorne-Mellody's draft horses will make an appearance, demonstrating their ability to respond as one to their driver's command.

The Trout Valley Horse Show site is the Old Polo Grounds on the banks of the Fox River. Horses have made much of the history of Trout Valley since it was formerly the estate of John D. Hertz, breeder and owner of Kentucky Derby winners. The horse show stalls are on the grounds where Reigh Count and Count Fleet were bred and raised. Many American horse lovers have visited these acres and many, like world-famous Will Rogers, have ridden on them.



RECEIVING THE TROPHY for his team's conquest of the Antioch Little League last year is John Dupre (right center) sponsor of the Lake County Heating squad. The trophy presentation was made last week at the Little League diamond here as part of the tenth anniversary observance of the league in Antioch.



NEW TRAP AND SKEET layout at Diamond Country Club begins as owner-entrepreneur George Diamond mans a tractor to break ground here last week. The shooting layout will comprise two skeet courts and a trap range. Part of a \$3 million development, it is the latest facility to be added at the country club. Other facilities on the 300-acre property include an 18-hole golf course, diamond-shaped swimming pool, stable and bridge paths, archery courts and a 100-acre hunting preserve. The country club is private, part of the extensive Diamond enterprises.

3 Have No Fish, No Story To Tell

David Runyard, Daniel Runyard, and Ray Glazbroke returned Sunday from a week-end fishing trip to the Flambeau Flowage, near Nauseda, Wis. Because of the hot weather the fishing was so bad they couldn't even think up a "tall" story for their friends about the size of the fish they caught.

Industrial News Review

"Since Sinbad Was a Sailor" There's nothing like competition to make people and enterprises go ahead and find better, cheaper, faster and generally more efficient ways to do things.

Take, as an example, merchant shipping. You may think that nothing much has changed in this field since oil replaced coal and sail as a provider of energy. You may think that methods of handling cargoes are just about the same as they've always been. But you'd be wrong.

A number of what are known as "full container" ships have been in operation along the Atlantic Coast for the past two years. And these ships, says Chairman Lapham of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, point toward "the greatest advance in the loading and discharging operation that has happened since Sinbad was a sailor."

New and revolutionary methods of handling cargo are, naturally, designed to cut costs. And that need, in turn, is the result of competition. To quote Mr. Lapham again: "Pipe lines, rails, trucks, barges, and planes have been nibbling away, and in some cases gulping, at tonnage which once moved by ship, and I anticipate nothing but more of the same."

The new types of ships present problems — tough problems. For one thing, some say they are too costly, involve too radical a departure from the norm and are too risky. But competition is an inexorable force, and the risks must be taken. Who is the big winner in the long run? The answer to that is: "The public at large."

Avoid injuring pheasants and other birds at mowing time by fastening a bell on a rod extended well out in front of the mower sickle. The ringing bell will frighten birds into flight so their legs will not be cut off.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our dear friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother, Margaret Canode.

Ralph Canode
Mrs. Deloss Andrew
Mrs. L. V. Sittler

GOLF

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ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB
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July

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 Skyline Queen



3:00 P.M.

— S E E —
 Elsie's Daughter
 BEULAH
 The Borden Cow

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AT GROUNDS, ROUTES 21 & 83 AT BEACH GROVE ROAD

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Finals 7:00 P.M.

FIREWORKS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

See

The Thrilling Death Defying Lunge of
 The Cycle Thru The Wall of Fire

Food & Refreshments on Grounds

Donation \$1.00 Per Car at Grounds

Founding Fathers Found in Favor Of Fireworks to Fete the Fourth

Who put the fireworks in the Fourth of July?

Much of the credit goes to John Adams, says a research company. The Founding Fathers declared that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

So, from that time forward, the birthday of the U. S. has been marked by brilliant explosions of color and noise... and the deaths and accidents that invariably accompany them.

AMERICANS, HOWEVER, got the idea for fireworks from Europeans, who got the idea from the Arabs, who merely copied the Chinese.

In 1232 A. D., when a Chinese city was besieged by Mongols, the defenders cooked up a batch of saltpeter, sulfur and charcoal and frightened their attackers with "arrows of flying fire."

Arabs were quick to copy these weapons, which probably were rockets. The Crusaders brought them back to Europe, where the Italians discovered that they made fancy exhibitions as well as formidable weapons.

BY THE TIME fireworks spread to England and France, figures and structures of wood and plaster had been added.

In 1520, when Henry VIII met Francis I on the Field of the Cloth of Gold in northern France, the

historic moment was celebrated by the appearance of a huge dragon that thundered across the sky breathing fire.

By the 1600's fireworks had developed into such an art that two schools of thought had arisen to argue over methods of display.

THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL, centered in Italy, concentrated on building elaborate structures such as castles and temples, from which the fireworks were exploded. The technique of setting off the fireworks was shrouded in mystery.

The northern school, influenced by the Protestant movement in Germany, thought the Italian procedure smacked of popery. The Northerners exhibited their fireworks before

the show, for all to admire, and then made them the important part of the display.

While the two schools fumed over their fireworks, fireworks crossed the Atlantic and became an American institution.

Queen to Watch Self on Color TV

In her one-hour visit to Chicago's world-famous Museum of Science and Industry next Monday, England's Queen Elizabeth II will get a well diversified eyeful of many of the new research and manufacturing developments that are contributing to America's fast stepping pace.

In her tour, which will be restricted to only the central sections of the Museum's first floor, the British monarch will see herself on color television in the RCA exhibit; hear her own voice talking back to her in the Bell telephone area; discover some of the mathematical secrets back of the "electronic brain" displays in the IBM "World of Numbers" hall; and behold baby chicks actually hatching before her eyes in the modern poultry incubator in the Swift "Food for Life" exhibit.

OTHER PARTS of her Museum inspection trip will take her through the cobblestoned and gas lit "Yesterday's Main Street" exhibit, a nostalgic realistic reproduction of parts of Chicago's Loop area as it existed 50 years ago; as well as into the extensive "Harvester Farm" exhibit where she will view a large fleet of America's latest gigantic farm machines in simulated operation.

Also included in the Museum tour, which has been officially approved by the U.S. State Department and the British and Canadian embassies, will be the million dollar "Motorama" exhibit of the General Motors; the colorful Goodrich Rubber exhibit; and the Santa Fe Railway display, with its many replicas of famous trains tearing through faithfully reproduced sections of the Southwest like the Grand Canyon country and the Indian areas just north of the Mexican border.

In the Maytag "Tale of a Tub" exhibit, the Queen will see a convincing demonstration of how the chores of the modern American housewife have been sharply reduced from the tedious work schedule her grandmother followed.

Official host to Queen Elizabeth at the Museum will be its president, Lenox R. Lohr.

Mrs. Appleby on WTTW Tuesday

Mrs. Clare Appleby, Big Tree Farm, Lake Villa, will be guest flower arranger on "The Gardener's Guide," Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p. m. on WTTW-Channel 11.

Produced by the Chicago Horticultural Society, the programs are hosted by the Society's executive secretary, Fred G. Heuchling.

EACH WEEK A gardening expert discusses a timely garden subject on one segment of the half-hour programs. The other segment of the program is devoted to executing flower arrangements and arrangement techniques.

Mrs. Albert D. Farwell of Lake Forest will discuss herbs for the house and garden on the July 7 program.

Mrs. Appleby is on the staff of the Allendale Boys School in Lake Villa.

Area BSA Council Office Is Moved

The North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has moved into temporary office quarters at Ft. Sheridan. The office is located in Building 659. Visitors enter at Gate 6, the South Gate on Sheridan Road. The telephone number remains unchanged—ID 2-6220.

E. A. Schwechel, Scout Executive, said "This is a temporary emergency move for a two month period. We expect to move to our permanent quarters in Glencoe in September." The new main address is Box 317, Highland Park.

No Traffic Warning Tickets On Holiday: State Police

Governor William G. Stratton's emergency traffic safety alert for the July 4th holiday goes into effect at 6 p. m. on Friday night.

Called Traffic Condition Red, the alert will signal the start of an intensive program of strict traffic-law enforcement by police authorities throughout the state.

State Police Chief William Morris ordered his troopers to dispense with warning tickets for the holiday. He instructed his men to arrest all violators promptly.

STATE, COUNTY and local authorities will join forces in a concentrated crackdown on traffic violators during the alert, which will remain in effect through midnight, Sunday, July 5.

The 1,100-man state police force will be out full strength during the holiday patrolling state highways with 1,025 vehicles.

Another 100 unmarked radio-equipped cars from the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter will reinforce the state police. The cars from Carpenter's office will be manned by his investigators who have the same power of arrest as troopers.

Hundreds of county and local po-

lice also will be on duty throughout the state to keep holiday traffic moving safely and smoothly.

IN ADDITION to regular enforcement measures, air patrols will be pressed into service to aid in spotting traffic violators and to pinpoint areas of congested traffic.

State highway officials instructed all road contractors to plan their work so there would be neither open holes in the pavement nor barricades in travel lanes during the holiday weekend.

Robert A. Campbell, state traffic safety coordinator, predicted highway accidents could show a sharp increase over the holiday. He appealed to motorists to avoid unnecessary trips and thus help to alleviate the problem of heavy traffic.

Homemakers Hear Car Talk in Own Jargon

Twenty-three members of the Antioch Homemakers met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Fiddell at Channel Lake.

Mrs. James Worswick and Mrs. Albert Sima acted as co-hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Spiering gave a "Car Talk in Woman's Language." Following the meeting, cards were played and a picnic was arranged for July 22 at the home of Mrs. William Frey at Channel Lake.

Bruski Family Visits Florida "Sun Coast"

During a recent visit to the "Sun Coast" of Florida, James J. Bruski and family, of Rt. 2, Antioch, saw Sarasota Jungle Gardens. The visitors mingled with flamingos and other exotic wildfowl roaming uncaged amid some of Florida's finest scenery. During their trip the visitors walked through jungle trails bordered by huge royal palms, saw hundreds of different tropical plants and watched bees make honey.

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SHEETROCK
INSULATION
WALL PANELING
FENCING
GARDEN SUPPLIES

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SEWER TILE
CEMENT BLOCK

and COAL

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SAKRETE
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Car Trailer Units

Must Watch Speed

Vacationers and boating enthusiasts were warned this week by State Police Chief William Morris that they must observe truck speed limits when pulling trailers with cars.

Speed limits apply to all car-trailer combinations regardless of the number of wheels on the trailer.

Chief Morris said "55 miles per hour is the maximum speed for car-trailer combinations weighing less than 8,000 pounds. For combinations over 8,000 the limit is 50 miles per hour."

My Neighbors



"Now isn't that just like a wife? Questioning, always questioning!"

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Ultra-Modern
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Show Starts at Dusk
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In Color

"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"
Fred MacMurray - Maggie Hayes
-And-

"THE WORLD, THE FLESH,
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Harry Belafonte - Inger Stevens

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JULY 5-6-7
All Color Program
Bob Hope - Rhonda Fleming
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
-Also-

Victor Mature in
"THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE"

WED.-THURS. JULY 8-9
Elvis Presley in
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-And-

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32 Scouts and Leaders To Leave for West Tour

On Sunday, July 5, at 1 p. m., 32 Scouts and leaders of Troop 92 will be off on a 21-day bus trip through the old west.

The first stop will be at LaCrosse, Wis., and continuing west, other points of interest will include Sioux Falls, S. Dak., the Badlands and Mount Rushmore. In Wyoming, stops will be made at Devil's Tower National Monument, Ranchester, and the final destination, Yellowstone Park.

THE RETURN trip will include Grand Teton National Park, the area of Salt Lake City, Cheyenne Days at Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as other places of interest along the route.

For almost two months, leaders, scouts and parents have been working on the Troop 92 Scout bus to assure the safety of the vehicle in transporting the troop to Yellowstone Park. Upon inspection, the Safety sticker was received and the bus found to be in A-1 condition.

Permission has been officially granted from headquarters to make the big Western trip.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS will receive a weekly report of how, when and where the group is progressing. The committee and Scouts of Troop 92 this week also thanked

their sponsors, the citizens of Antioch, and friends of Troop 92 in all areas, for their help in making this trip possible. From the parents of Troop 92, the sincere thanks are extended to a village and community for the support of their youth now—the future citizens who will be viewed with pride—tomorrow!

Local Trombonist In UI Jr. Orchestra

Leslie Charles Miller, trombone, 1041 Victoria St., Antioch, is among 150 elementary and junior high school students participating in Junior Orchestra camp, June 21-July 4 during the Illinois Summer Youth Music program at the University of Illinois.

One of nine youth music groups meeting on the Urbana campus, the Junior Orchestra is conducted by Dr. Sylvan Ward, Chicago Teachers College. Highlight of the session will be a public concert at 8 p. m. July 3 in the "Big Top" Canvas Theatre, set up especially for the summer program.

DURING THE TWO week stay, the gifted young "campers" live in Allen Hall, a new dormitory. Intensive rehearsals are scheduled during the day and leisure hours are spent in carefully balanced programs of recreational, social, and cultural activities.

The Illinois Summer Youth Music program, conducted by the U. of I. Division of University Extension in cooperation with the School of Music, is in its eleventh year.

Principles of The Free Market

In a recent speech, Secretary of Agriculture Benson mentioned a survey of farm opinion conducted by the nation's largest farm magazine. The sum of the findings was that 8 out of 10 farmers want more freedom, along with less governmental control.

Speaking editorially, the Winslow, Arizona, Mail, said: "This is in keeping with the sentiment of livestock farmers of Arizona and the west, too. They want to get fair treatment in state and federal legislation, but they also want to be able to make their own decisions, and operate their businesses with traditional American freedom."

Livestock organization after livestock organization has gone unequivocally on record against extending government controls and supports to meat animals—and they have done that even during periods when prices were depressed and, financially speaking, things were mighty tough in the range country. And there's certainly a lesson in this for farmers in all fields of production. Livestock, which moves in a free market, is the farmer's largest source of cash income. The packing houses provide a day-in, day-out cash market which is controlled by the eternal, natural law of supply and demand—instead of by what somebody in Washington decides. And the body-building, mind-building meat goes into hungry stomachs—not into storage.

The meat industry, indeed, is a marvel of efficiency, economy, and top service to the nation. That goes for all its elements—producers, processors, packers, sellers at retail. It performs the enormously complex job of providing this huge country with kind and quantity and quality of meat it wants exactly when it is wanted without fuss or foreboding. And, to repeat, it does that by following the principles of a free market.

*Farm Journal

FOURTH RECOGNIZED

The birthday of the U. S., the Fourth of July, did not become a legal public holiday until 1941.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reidel returned recently from a three week 6,900 mile trip through 18 of our northwestern, western and south-western states. They visited many places of interest enroute, including Yellowstone, Grand Coulee Dam, Disneyland and Capistrano.

Linda Ladewig spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig of Zion.

A Salad Bar luncheon and card party will be given by the VFW Auxiliary on July 15 at the VFW Home. It will start at 12 noon. Chairmen are Mrs. Bernard Schneider and Mrs. Warren Sheehan.

Fred Bartlett, Sr., is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Naval Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sterling spent the week end visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish spent Friday visiting Mrs. Bertha Sellberg at her home in Grayslake.

Mrs. John Bitters and family of Oshkosh, Wis., enjoyed a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Charles Cremeux was recently elected Commander of the American Legion Post 1219 of Lake Villa. His wife was elected president of the Auxiliary. This is the second time they served in this capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Healey, Sr., of East Troy, Wis., were visitors Saturday at the home of Tina Gerber and Arlene Letting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr., and daughter, Carla, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abner of Lake Marie, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Killough entertained a number of relatives and friends from Waukegan at their home Sunday.

The VFW Post will sponsor a dance Saturday, July 18, at the VFW Home, with dancing starting at 9 p. m.

On Sunday, July 19, the VFW club will sponsor a picnic for the Post and Auxiliary members and their families, time and place to be announced later in this column.

John Effinger was able to come home from Condell Hospital, where he was a patient for two weeks. He is improving rapidly.

Paul Williamson, who fell from a scaffold, is still confined to the hospital, but is able to get around with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Alice Walker is spending a few weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas, of Libertyville.

The Sheehans held their family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheehan. Relatives from Waukegan, Antioch, Woodstock and Lake Villa were present, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and son, Robert, from China Lake, Calif.

Captain William Walker, stationed in Washington with his family, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Walker, his sister, and their families and his brother and family, also a number of friends in Lake Villa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Larson and family attended the Submarine Post picnic held at Duck Lake Sunday.

Relatives that visited the Russell Wilson family Sunday were as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Bitter and family from Oshkosh, Wis.; from Appleton, Wis., Gene Genal and family and Mrs. Clara Johnston; from Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eimerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson; from North Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gavekar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jadrich and family.

1st. Saving of Zion Sets 10th Birthday, Double Celebration

First Savings and Loan Association of Zion is holding a double anniversary celebration during July in connection with the 26th anniversary of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and the 10th anniversary of First Savings' membership in that organization.

The F.S.L.I.C. is the government agency that insures accounts in savings and loan associations up to \$10,000.

FIRST SAVINGS of Zion will contribute to the celebration by offering a free electric clock to citizens of the Antioch-Zion area who save \$100 during the month of July. This is in adherence to savings and loan principles of encouraging thrift and home-ownership, according to J. R. Paxton president of the Zion association located at 2602 Sheridan Road.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U. S. Government, was created by Act of Congress in 1934. Since that time not one penny has been lost in savings accounts protected by this federal agency.

Peggy Cass Into Tenthouse's Leading Role

Popular TV comedienne Peggy Cass, starring in "Born Yesterday" follows Lillian Roth, in "Come Back Little Sheba," into Highland Park's Tenthouse Theatre. Miss Roth ends her one week run on July 5 and Miss Cass opens on July 6 for two weeks.

Appearing this week with Miss Roth in William Inge's drama are Lewis Prentiss, Norma Decker, and Gertrude Kinnell. Prentiss has played the role of the alcoholic Doc opposite Miss Roth and is a veteran of summer stock in the Chicago area.

Miss Kinnell and Miss Decker are both favorites at Tenthouse. Miss Kinnell returned to the Tenthouse stage this season after an absence of three seasons. She has been in New York for television and stage work including a run with the Lunts in "The Visit." She just finished ten days opposite Joe E. Brown in "Harvey."

MISS DECKER is best remembered for her stirring performance last season as the sensitive Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Last season she appeared in other productions including "Career," "Tea-house of the August Moon," and "Mrs. McThing."

"Born Yesterday," which follows "Come Back Little Sheba" onto the Tenthouse arena stage, is Garson Kanin's comedy which was first presented on Broadway with Judy

Holliday in the lead role. The play brought stardom to Miss Holliday and had one of the longest runs ever on Broadway. It was later made into a movie with Miss Holliday repeating her starring role.

Peggy Cass is best known as one of the stars of the Jack Paar TV show. She is a veteran stage actress, though, and was seen on Broadway in "Auntie Mame." She was also in the "Auntie Mame" movie and received an Academy Award nomination as the best supporting actress.

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Carradine Continues In Music Theatre Role

John Carradine, popular stage and movie star, continues in the lead role of Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon" at Highland Park's Music Theatre. The musical continues through July 12.

Featured with Carradine are Mary-Ellen, Bill Shirley and Len Dressler. Miss Ellen just returned from a six-month engagement as a featured singer-dancer in Monte Proser's Review at the Hotel Tropicana in Las Vegas. She has also played many roles on Broadway including parts in "Innocent Voyage," "By Appointment Only" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

SHIRLEY WAS the off-screen voice of Prince Charming in Walt Disney's production of "Sleeping Beauty." He is also a popular night club entertainer and has played top clubs throughout the country.

Len Dressler is best remembered as the popular star of WBBM-TV's "In Town Tonight." Until it went off the air several months ago, Dressler had been its star for five years. He won several awards in this role, including one from TV Guide and two from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Gus Giordano, of Evanston, choreographer for Music Theatre, made his dancing debut this year in "Paint Your Wagon." Giordano's choreography this season has brought accolades from the critics. He dances with Gayle Spear, who is also his assistant.

Joe's Painting

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INSIDE
and
OUT

FREE ESTIMATES

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(Advertisement)

Dockside Delight For Boaters



POWER BOATING is progressing rapidly in popularity, and so (judging from this picture) are dockside eating customs. This family demonstrates how well you can eat after an appetite-building day on the water. Mother (right) is readying "hero" sandwiches while the rest of the tribe enjoys hot soup, made in minutes in the galley using handy condensed soup. Hard-boiled eggs, salad and coffee cake round out the menu for this hungry clan.

(Advertisement)

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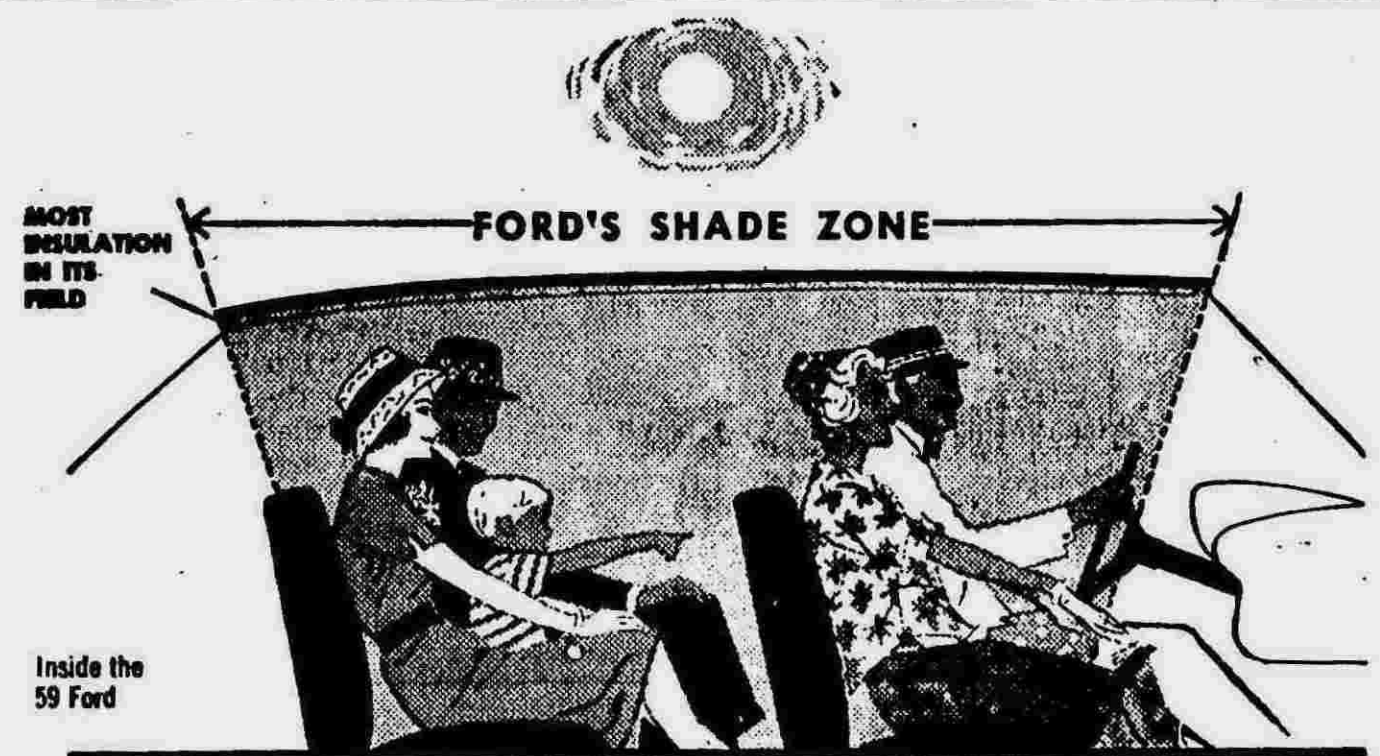
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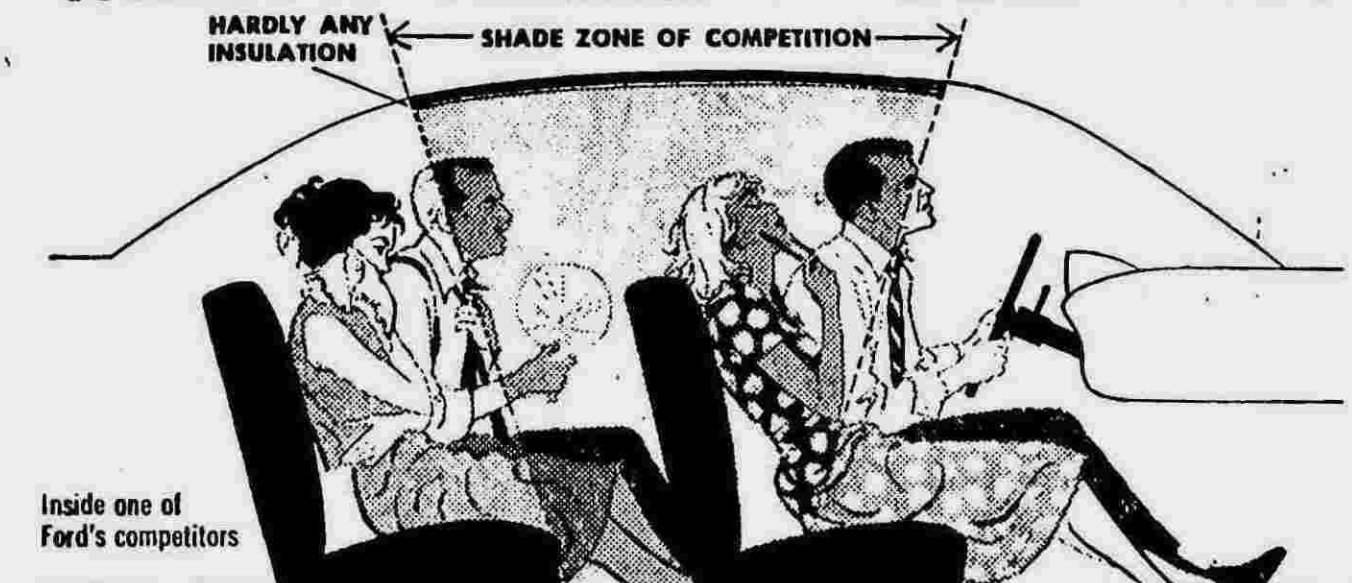
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Business and You

Merger Not Always Doom For Alert Employees

By William D. Bien

What happens when you're rocking along pretty well — and all of a sudden, one day, you hear that the business has been sold out from under you?

It can happen. In fact, it's happening every day, with increasing frequency, in this era of mergers.

"No changes in personnel contemplated..." Most of the news releases contain that little statement tucked away towards the end.

But you wonder about what really happens to the men and women in the firms of the second part — the company that gets absorbed into a bigger one.

In that connection I have an interesting comment from a fellow in Chicago who specializes in finding jobs for executives. But his words of wisdom apply equally to all levels of employment.

Lon D. Barton, head of Cadillac Associates, feels there's a bright side to the merger picture, from the individual's standpoint, that is generally overlooked.

"CHANGES IN OWNERSHIP often give the alert executive a chance to prove himself, to show what he can do, and advance with a new, aggressive management team."

Undoubtedly the period after a merger announcement is a time of strain. Nobody would argue that point.

Your first move is to protect yourself, and to determine your status as soon and as discreetly as possible. Keep in mind that there usually is a grain of truth in those announcements about personnel.

The worst thing you can do is offer your resignation before you know the scope. Keep in mind that, from the new management's viewpoint, it is cheaper and a whole lot easier to use existing manpower than to create a new, untrained staff.

WHEN YOU TALK about resigning, you immediately advertise your incompetence, as far as the new boss is concerned.

If you find that your head is not on the chopping block, you should set about informing yourself as completely and as quickly as possible about the background of the surviving company in the merger.

Know how that company operates and you will have taken a long step towards evaluating your own future.

Contact other firms that have worked with your new owners. Word-of-mouth advertising can be very helpful in advancing your cause.

But suppose you are declared surplus. All still is not lost. Barton has found from experience that the enforced self-evaluation that follows severance is often a very healthy thing for the individual involved. It forces him to measure his own potential and to balance his failures with his successes.

The text books are full of examples of men — and women — who have gotten up from temporary knockdowns and gone on to greater achievements than they had ever imagined.

Barton's attitude about mergers and your position is this: "Look before you leap. Staying on in a merged corporation may offer a lot more opportunity than if you leap into a situation in which you are much less informed than in your present job."

Besides, you can't tell. The new boss may be a nice guy.

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PUGGY



County Fair Premium Books Are Ready

The 1959 Lake County Fair premium books are now ready and may be obtained by writing L. A. Nordhausen, fair secretary, Box 27, Grayslake.

Copies may also be picked up by calling at the office of the secretary in the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Building in Grayslake or at the Farm Bureau Building at the Fair Grounds. The dates of the Lake County Fair and 4-H show are July 29, through Aug. 2.

ACCORDING TO the premium book more than \$13,000 is offered in cash awards to exhibitors in the more than 1,000 different exhibit categories. In the beef classes \$2,000 in prizes is being offered. The dairy cattle classes offer \$3,400 in prizes. Awards in the other classes include \$1500 on sheep, \$1300 on swine, \$550 on poultry, \$300 on grains, seeds, vegetables, and garden displays, \$700 on rabbits, \$500 on floriculture, \$500 on domestic arts, \$275 on fine arts, \$200 on dairy, apiary, and culinary products and \$600 on horses.

The premium book, in addition to listing the prizes and awards contains entry blanks and rules and regulations regarding the fair. "It is important that everyone reads the rules carefully regarding the deadline dates of making entries in the different classes," states Nordhausen.

Antioch Is Winner Of Good Traffic Award, But It's Antioch, Calif.

Antioch has been selected as winner of one of the Outstanding Achievement Awards from the International Assn. of Police Chiefs. However, the Antioch is not in Illinois but the town of the same name in California.

Antioch, Calif., is a city in the 10,000 to 15,000 population class and shared the honor for meritorious work in police traffic supervision in 1958 with seven other towns in its category.

THE ONLY ILLINOIS towns to win the high award or a second place certificate of achievement were Oak Park, Winnetka, and Elgin. No Wisconsin towns won an award.

There were no winners in the 5,000 to 10,000 or less than 5,000 population class communities in the recognition given by Northwestern University for the International Assn. of Police Chiefs.

DECLARATION MADE UNANIMOUS

The Declaration of Independence was called a unanimous declaration when it was presented to the public on July 8, 1776. It wasn't unanimous until July 19, when the New York delegation to the Continental Congress announced that it favored the document.

Industrial News Review

People Read, Remember, And Buy

A recent nationwide survey shows that more than three-quarters of the nation's retailers expect their summer business to exceed last year's. Editor & Publisher reports. Only 20% anticipate no change, and a mere 2% look for a decline.

It will take a lot of good advertising to bring the expected results about. And it's significant that newspapers will continue to be the retailers' foremost advertising medium. The survey finds that 72% of the stores surveyed plan to invest 80% or more of their summer advertising spending in the papers. And 57% will allocate at least nine-tenths of their ad budgets to the papers.

All advertising media are in tough competition these days, with newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, and direct mail scrapping for a larger share of the ad dollar. But newspapers, despite the new media, hold their own — simply because newspaper ads get results. People read, remember, and buy.

Newspapers Look at The Railroads

The newspapers of this country have paid a great deal of attention to the railroad situation — and with every reason. For the depressed financial condition of the lines is a threat to our economy welfare and our national security alike.

The Association of American Railroads recently analyzed 1,331 newspaper editorials on railroad matters which appeared in the first quarter of this year. And the summary provides some extremely significant findings. Here are a few examples: Four hundred eighty-three editorials dealt with whether the railroads are essential to our nation's economy and/or security. All said yes, without a single dissent.

Two hundred editorials dealt with railroad regulation. Again all said the lines are over-regulated or that regulation is outmoded.

Three hundred thirty editorials dealt with railroad taxation. Of these, 318 said the lines are unfairly taxed, as against only six which said they are not, with six neutral.

Eighty-two editorials dealt with rate questions. Of these, 81 said the lines should have greater freedom to make competitive rates, while one was neutral.

One hundred fifteen editorials dealt with the "featherbedding", or the make-work problem. One hun-

dred eleven said the industry is hurt by this practice, as against only four saying no or taking a neutral stand.

One hundred twenty-five editorials said that Congress should take further action to correct inequities of transportation policy. None dissented from this view.

It is evident that when it comes to the basic railroad problems, the nation's press has reached an astonishing degree of unanimity of opinion.

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COMPARING ENGLISH AND American newspapers are sisters Mrs. Nel Runyard, (left) of Trevor and Mrs. Grace Measure of London, England. The two renew childhood memories despite the loss of flowers picked on a Friday evening for Saturday morning delivery to Mrs. Runyard. The roses were confiscated in Chicago by customs authorities.

London-Trevor Special Flower Delivery Halted

Sister's Reunion Goes On Despite Seizure

By Mrs. Grace Miller
Trevor Correspondent

A special delivery of fresh-cut roses from a London garden to a Trevor home was halted at Chicago's O'Hare Field by customs agents who would not permit real flowers to come into the country.

Making the delivery was Mrs. Grace Measure, wife of a retired Wing Commander in the British Royal Air Force, to her sister, Mrs. Nel Runyard of Trevor.

Mrs. Measure, a three-time grandmother, cut the flowers in her garden in London and boarded the jet BOAC Britannia airliner at 10 p. m. on a Friday night. Carefully protected on the plane by the stewardess, the roses and Mrs. Measure arrived at 7 a. m. on Saturday morning in Chicago. But going through customs, the inspector asked: "Are they artificial?" The Londoner proudly answered, "No, indeed, they are real."—Whereupon the inspector took possession.

BUT FAILURE to be able to present the roses to Mrs. Runyard will not prevent the two sisters to renew childhood memories in England. They already have talked and visited with others in Wisconsin and Illinois and watched the parade noting Waukegan's centennial last week. Mrs. Measure also plans to visit another sister in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The traveler is not a stranger to this country, having visited here three times now besides touring the world as her husband took care of his duties as an RAF officer.

Traveling over the world, she has had a chance to appraise many countries and peoples. The U. S. is a good country with people very much like those in England.

BUT WHILE we are celebrating our Independence from England so

many years ago—and with such fervor—English thoughts go back mostly to the blitz and have forgotten our Revolutionary War.

"It was terrible," Mrs. Measure says as she recalls being bombed out of her apartment in London to a basement bomb shelter. Repeated bombings forced her to go to Hertfordshire in the country for most of the rest of the war.

But "England isn't through," she proudly asserts. Although citizens are "taxed to the hilt"—including pensions—the people have the will to do without in order to pay their debts, she says.

We all must have "courage and purpose" to gain our goals, whether in England or the USA, she adds.

"Your children are too spoiled," she says. She suggests that we should "stiffen their backs" a bit and make them stronger with more courage to face the rigors of life.

But, she concedes, the tiny and seemingly scrawny US babies do grow up to be fine looking youth with good looks and strong features.

There is much to commend every nation and we can learn a lot from each other, she admits. "Together we stand, divided we fall." And so she will observe her first Fourth of July this weekend recalling the independence of this country and remembering not how it was won, but how it was kept and how it will be retained.

SIGNAL ALWAYS

Always remember to use directional or hand signal when changing lanes or when turning, cautions, the Institute for Safer Living. Help the driver behind to save your life by informing him of your intentions.

The custom of throwing rice at a wedding may have originated as a bribe. Rice may have been an offering to evil spirits to persuade them to stay away from the newlyweds.

Changes, Not Government Causing Farm Exodus

Changes in farming methods, machinery and power—rather than government political policies—have driven farmers into cities and towns. This is the answer that Iowa State College Extension Director R. K. Bliss gives to the complaint that government policies are causing farmers to leave their farms. In an article in the July issue of a national farming magazine, Bliss says 11 million people have left farms in this country during the last quarter century.

"PRINCIPAL CAUSE of farmers leaving agriculture has been greater farm power and bigger and more efficient farm machinery," he said. "Nowadays electricity lights buildings, pumps water, milks cows, grinds feed, keeps little pigs warm,

and does other things to make farm work more efficient. Push button methods of feeding livestock are reducing the time of getting the job done still further. With more power and better machinery, people are no longer needed in food production. The farm family has not grown larger, but the family farm has to be much larger to keep the farm family busy!"

Bliss pointed out that about 45 per cent of the nation's farms are now producing 91 per cent of the national agricultural products that are marketed. "The 55 per cent of the farmers who produce the other nine per cent must get part-time work or move entirely to other employment in order to better their financial situation," he said.

"THEY HAVE NOT been helped much, if at all, by past price support programs, because they have little to sell," Bliss added.

In describing changes in agriculture that have caused this phenomenon, Bliss cited the example of per-acre yields. In 1933, the year before the crop adjustment program was started, United States farmers harvested almost 2.4 billion bushels of corn from almost 106 million acres. In 1959, our farmers harvested almost 3.8 billion bushels of corn from only 73 million acres.

In addition to this technical knowledge to increase per-acre yields, great progress has been made in the economical production of livestock products, Bliss stated.

Industrial News Review

Double-Belting

The Detroit, Michigan, Free Press, in an editorial opposing the bill authorizing the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue revenue bonds to finance expansion of its electric power system, has this to say about public power in general. "Really, it's a double-belted of the taxpayer—for not only does he subsidize the users of public power electrically by covering much of the cost, but unlike the private utility the public power operation makes no tax contribution of its own to the public Treasury. The other taxpayers have to make up for that, too."

Moreover, Michigan people—like the people of other states—are getting restive about public power on additional grounds. For, as the Free Press points out, TVA "has cost Michigan jobs as well as dollars." Cheap power—made possible by direct and indirect subsidies of all the taxpayers—was a factor in causing an auto manufacturer to locate a plant in the TVA area. That plant will provide 2500 jobs—which, otherwise, might have gone to Michigan people.

What is true of this state is true of the rest. The nation's taxpayers have actually put up close to \$2 billion to finance TVA's socialized power monopoly. Here's a classic example of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

If You're Wondering

A special factual study on oil well drilling costs has just been issued by a group of industry associations—and it gives dramatic testimony to huge risks U.S. oil men are taking in their constant search for new sources and reserves of oil.

The study is based on 1955 and 1956 data—the most recent available. Some findings:

Oil men and oil companies invested close to \$5.5 billion in drilling some 113,000 wells in those two years. Of this, more than \$1.6 billion went down the drain in the form of dry and worthless holes in the ground.

The average cost per well went up from \$46,500 in 1955, to \$50,200 in 1956.

Drilling costs skyrocketed as depths increased. For example, wells over 15,000 feet ran nearly 29 times more than those in relatively shallow areas of 2,500 to 3,750 feet.

Costs of offshore wells in the Gulf of Mexico averaged almost nine times more than those on dry land.

If anyone wonders why oil producers are given a 27½% depletion allowance, to help compensate for the enormous risks involved in looking for new wells to replace those that wear out, here's their answer. The risk incentive that allowance provides is absolutely essential to oil exploration.

Independence Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, the day when the public learned the actual words of the Declaration of Independence.



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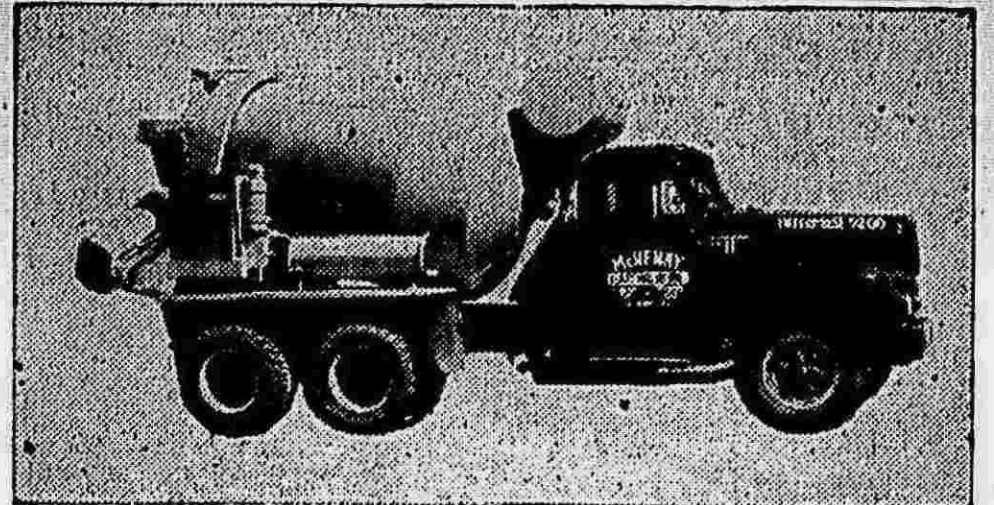
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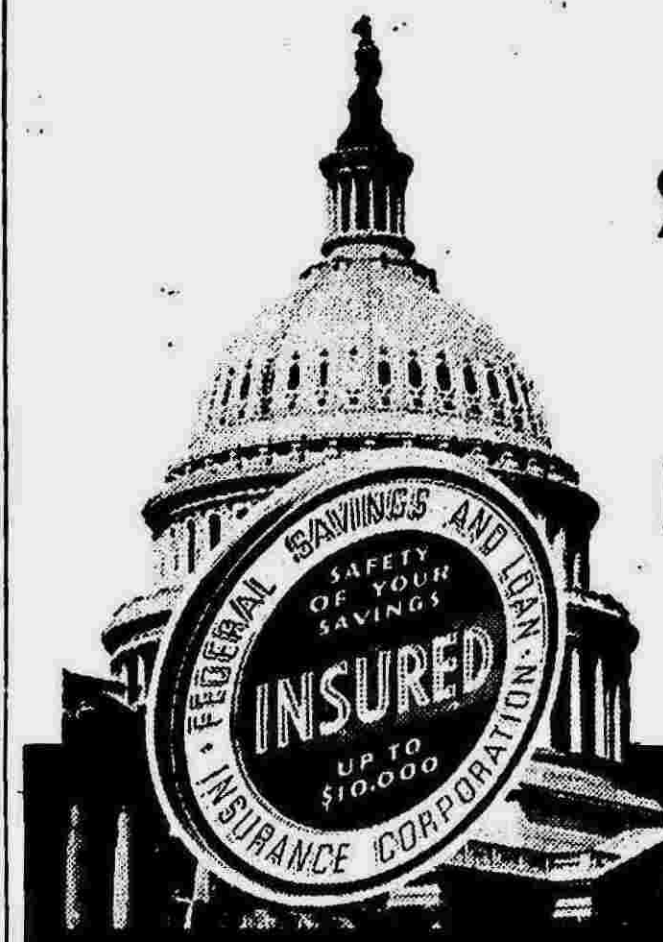
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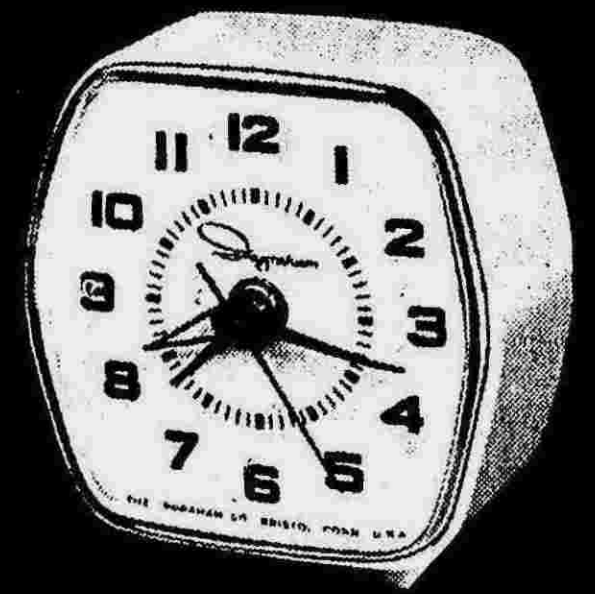
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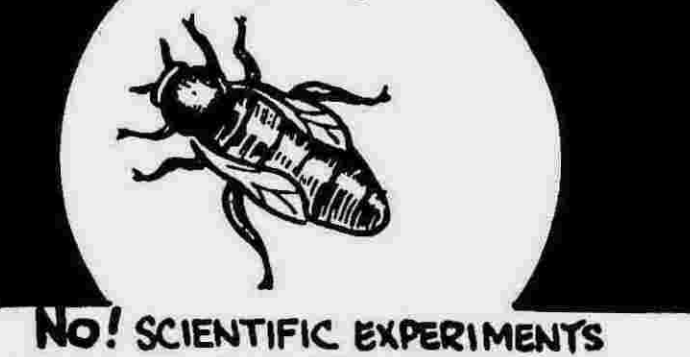
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DISCLOSE THAT BEES ARE REALLY
LAZY... LOAF A GOOD DEAL
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FRACTION OF THE TIME!

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 Rev. Robert Prinzing
 Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
 Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
 Bible Study Session—Wednesday,
 7:00 P. M.
 Junior Choir Practice Wednes-
 day—7:00 P. M.
 Senior Choir Practice Wednesday
 —8:00 P. M.
 Women's Missionary Society—3rd
 Monday of month.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
 Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
 Round Lake Beach, Illinois
 Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
 1319 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
 Phone KI 6-3623
 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
 8:00 P. M.—Young People
 7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
 Women's Missionary Society, 1st
 and 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23 West Grand Avenue
 Justice 7-0536
 Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
 Justice 7-0515
 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
 8:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship
 7:30 P. M.—Evening Gospel Service
 7:30 P. M. Wed., The Hour of
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 Women's Missionary Society, 2nd
 Thursday
 Girl's Missionary Guild, every
 other Tuesday.

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 10:00 - 11:00 and 12:00.
 Weekday Masses — 8 A. M.
 Catechism Class for Children—
 Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock.
 Inquiry Class—Tuesday & Thurs-
 day, 8 P. M.
 Confessions — Saturday after-
 noons and evenings from 4 until 5:45,
 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
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 Phone Elliot 6-7915
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 Confessions—Sat., 4-5; 7-8 p.m.
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 Wednesdays — 7:00 A. M.—Holy
 Eucharist.
 Fridays — 9:00 A. M. — Holy
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 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

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 Worship Service — 10:15 A. M.

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 First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
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 Regular activities of Christian
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 vice second and fourth Tuesday.

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 The Rev. Carroll Usher, VI 3-2341
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Church Service 9:30 a.m.
 Women's Twilight Guild, Third
 Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 W.S.C.S. Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
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 Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
 Church School—9:30 A. M.
 Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.
 Organ Meditation—10:45 A. M.
 Mr. Bernard Holliday
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

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CHURCH
 Lake Villa, Illinois
 Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
 Sunday — 9:30 and 11:00 Service
 of Worship
 9:30 — Church School.
 Women's Society Meeting — 1st
 Tuesday at 12 Noon.
 Martha Circle — 3rd Wednesday
 at 12:30 P. M.
 Naomi Circle — 2nd Monday at
 8 P. M.
 Rebecca Circle — 1st Monday at
 8 P. M.
 Methodist Men — 2nd Tuesday at
 7 P. M.
 Intermediate Fellowship — Friday
 at 7 P. M.
 Senior Fellowship — Sunday at
 7 P. M.
 Choirs: Adult—Thursday at 7:30
 P. M.; High School, Wednesday at
 7 P. M.
 Junior Choir — Friday at 3:15 P. M.
 Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10 A. M.
 Pastor's Confirmation Class —
 Saturday at 10 A. M.

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 Chain O' Lakes Branch
 Meetings in Libertyville Temple
 Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,
 Presiding Elder
 "The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
 Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
 Sunday School—10 A. M.
 Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

OTHERS
CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
 330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
 Majestic 3-3722
 Services:
 Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
 Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
 Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
 Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

HICKORY SCHOOL
 Denominationally Unaffiliated
 Rte. 45, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
 Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
 Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
 Worship Service—10:30 A. M.
 Young People—6:30 P. M.
 Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
 Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wed-
 nesday—7:30 P. M.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.
 Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of
 the Eastern Star — meetings at
 Masonic Temple—second and fourth
 Thursdays of each month.

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
 Meeting in Lodge Hall above
 Gamble Store, 952 Main St., Antioch
 For information, Antioch 577-J-1
 Sunday School for all ages—9:45
 a. m.
 Sunday Morning—11 a.m.
 Sunday evening—7 p.m.
 Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday
 evening—7:30 p.m., home of George
 Henriksen.



STATION
 WNAP
 1590 kc
 SUNDAY
 9:15
 A. M.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

Weather Holds Channel Lake Carnival Attendance, Fun, Down

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

Channel Lake Correspondent
 The Carnival given Saturday and Sunday by the Channel Lake Community Club was not as much of a success as was hoped for, because of adverse weather.

A report on the carnival will be given at the next regular meeting of the Club, on July 14 at Channel Lake school. Lewis Rogers, president of the Community Club was in charge of the carnival arrangements. A picnic was held at Stanley's Resort on June 29 for all those who worked on the Carnival, using refreshments that were not sold.

 The Boy Scouts of Troop 86, The Girl Scouts of Troop 73, Cub Scouts of Troop 86 and the Brownies of Troop 74 are industriously practicing marching to take part in the July Fourth parade in Antioch.

Mrs. Dorothy Olson and daughter, Dorothy, Woodbine Ave., left June 30 for a five weeks tour of Europe. They flew from Chicago to New York Tuesday and sailed from New York on the Queen Mary Wednesday. The tour will include Amsterdam, London, Monte Carlo, Brussels, Paris, Rome and Lucerne. They will take moving pictures of the various points of interest as they travel.

Pvt. Harold Wilson arrived home for a 14 day furlough June 27 from Fort Riley, Kans. He was met at Midway airport by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Sr., his grandmother, Mrs. Madeline Tulp, and Laura Hansen.

Among the many friends and relatives who visited him at his parents' home in Felter's Subdivision Sunday were his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Helen Barrett and daughter, Charlotte, of Berwyn, and William Terry of Oak Park, a former resident of Channel Lake. Harold was hospitalized at Fort Riley recently with blisters on his feet. This should bring back nostalgic memories to some of the boys who have finished their army service. Harold is a medical dispatch driver in the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman held open house on their 25th anniversary on June 21 with about 200 guests visiting them in the course of the day. Mrs. Eberman's mother, Mrs. William Pfaff, of Elmhurst, 85 years of age, attended the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, Lake Ave., are leaving Friday for a week-end fishing trip to Wate Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Pfleger and children have arrived at their home on Channel Lake for the summer months.

"Chip" Eberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman, Woodbine Ave., returned home June 28 from a week at Boys' State in Springfield. Chip was elected to the House of Representatives by the approxi-

mately 130 boys attending Boys' State, and introduced a bill in the House, which was passed. His trip has given him an ardent interest in state government.

SHARON ZERR, Mary Dahlman, and their grandmother, Mrs. William Rohde, are leaving July 3rd for

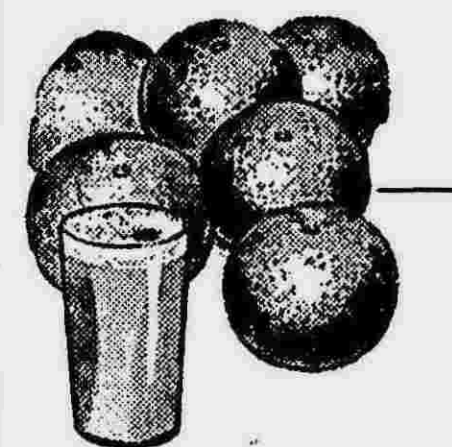
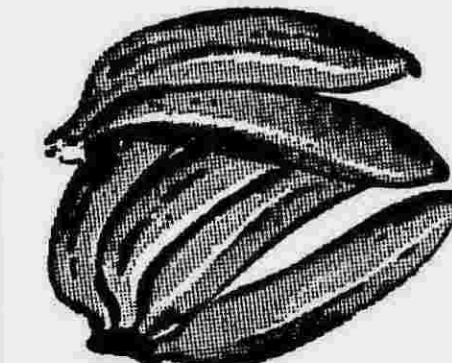
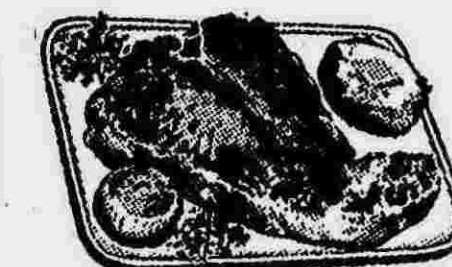
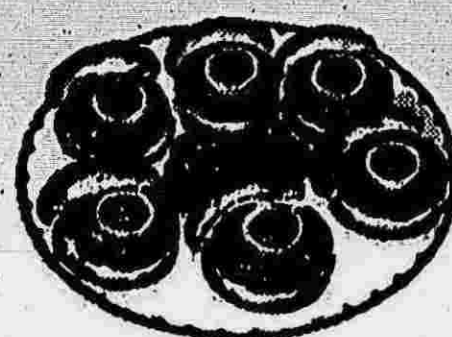


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Scouts Get Exams For Yellowstone Trip

Physical examinations for the boys of Boy Scout troop 92 who will be going on a trip this month to Yellowstone Park, were given last Tuesday at the Scout House. A board of review scheduled for that night was cancelled, reports William Eisey, troop scribe.

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Antioch, Illinois

Fireworks Made July 4th Dangerous for 10-Yr.-Old

Yes, kids, the Fourth of July really amounted to something once. It was a day of high adventure and big explosions. It was a day second only to Christmas on the calendar of a 10-year-old boy.

Dangerous yes—but fun first. Here's the way it was on the Fourth of July about 25 years ago so:

YOU GOT UP at 5 a. m. or even earlier. You just had to be first.

You pulled two bags of fireworks from under your bed and went downstairs for the first ritual of the day.

You had to light your punk. What's punk? Why, it's brown, woody sticks of something or other from China. You lit it smoldering just enough to light a firecracker. Punk smelled like... well, it smelled like punk.

Punk was good for the smaller firecrackers, the lady fingers and zebras and stuff. It took matches to set off the big ones—the three-inchers, five-inchers, radio bombs, cherry bombs, hammer bombs and such.

SO AFTER YOU'D lit your punk off the pilot light in the kitchen gas stove, you grabbed a handful of kitchen matches and went outdoors.

First you shot off one of your big ones, a radio bomb maybe. You called it "my daylight bomb."

One bomb went off on the ground. This blew a second one up into the air where it went off. Wham... Boom!

Pop stuck his head out the window and said, "Good grief." Cats and dogs disappeared to where ever cats and dogs went on the Fourth.

YOUR EARS RANG from the blast. And they didn't stop ringing until July 5.

You sat down and shot off firecrackers in great seriousness. You threw zebras, which were cheap but good, even though the package clearly advised: "Place on ground. Light fuse. Get away."

You held ladyfinger crackers in your hand. They stung your fingers but you felt brave. You put five-inchers under tin cans and watched them burst and go way up.

When you tired of crackers, you went to torpedoes.

YOU HAD TO dig in the wooden box of sawdust for them. After you blew off the piney-smelling sawdust, you'd throw them.

These exploded against things, things like the wall outside Pop's bedroom window.

He stuck his head out and said again, "Good grief..." or something worse.

After supper things got even worse—or better, if you were 10. You shot off Roman candles, skyrockets, pin wheels, sparklers, fountains of Vesuvius, the works.

The earth shook; your ears were numb.

YOU HAD A SMALL burn on your finger. The world spun around in a gunsmoke haze and flurry of lights.

Dangerous yes.

On July 5, 1928, for example, one little girl had burned to death when her dress was set on fire by a sparkler.

But there also were no auto deaths that Fourth of July.

We were all home, shooting off those dangerous fireworks.

— The German-American.

5 Memorial Books New In Antioch Library Collection

Many books have been added to the collection of the Antioch Township Library recently as memorial books.

"Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas" and "The Klondike Fever," by Pierre Barton were given in memory of John C. Kretschmer. "Book of the Seven Seas" is a volume filled with the lore and legend, the history and strange tales of the sea and the men and ships who conquered the sea or died.

"The Klondike Fever" is of special interest because although the gold strike was actually made in Canada, much of the action takes place in the new state of Alaska. This is an epic of terrors and tribulations of the trek to the gold fields and of the men who made or who didn't make, the golden goal.

VIRGINIA EIFERT has made herself two writing careers. Her biographical stories of Lincoln are popular and her books on Illinois wildlife are invaluable. In her newest book, "River World," she takes the varied wildlife of the tremendous Mississippi as her subject.

Almost 45 years ago, a ship was crushed in the shifting Antarctic pack ice, a thousand miles from the South Pole. Sir Ernest Shackleton was the explorer who led his men back to civilization against heart-breaking odds. "Endurance," by Alfred Lansing, and "River World" were given to the library in memory of L. R. Van Patten.

The seven wonders of the ancient world still excite the imaginations of modern men. Leonard Cottrell has traveled back in time to give us his description of the ancient wonders and then contrasts them with seven wonders of the modern world. "Wonders of the World" is available at the library in memory of Mrs. Ella Gaulke.

U.S. Ag. Is Envy of World Due to Research

Increased research effort has made American agriculture the envy of the world and highly-competitive with other industries in this country. Roy Bainer, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of California, said recently in discussing "The New Agriculture" at the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living at Marengo, Ill.

Speaking to members of the center's Advisory Committee, Bainer said that the "American farm is going to continue to be a nice place to live and a challenging place to work."

"During the past seven years, the output per man-hour has increased in excess of 5 per cent in agriculture as compared to only 2 per cent in industry. If this rate of increased production is maintained, one worker in agriculture will be providing the food and fiber for 40 people by 1980, as compared to about 20 today," the California educator said.

He predicted that only 6 or 7 per cent of the country's workers would be directly engaged in agriculture in 1980 if the rate of increased production is maintained. A supporting group of 15 to 20 per cent of the country's workers, however, would be needed to provide the equipment and supplies for agriculture.

Among the results of agricultural research that Bainer outlined to members of the Advisory Committee from 17 states were: a mechanical system with which one man would be able to feed 5,000 beef animals or feed and milk 100 cows twice daily; various applications of environmental control as a factor in increased production of livestock; new methods of harvesting and handling fruit and vegetables; Electronic fruit sorters; mechanical harvesters for root crops like beets, parsnips and carrots; control of weeds with oil sprays instead of tillage equipment; and the increased use of aircraft for seeding, dusting and spraying.

"Many other advances will be made in electronically controlled equipment that will be of distinct advantage in the near future," Bainer said. "Automatic steering of tractors will permit higher field speeds with far greater precision. Automatic controls on harvesters that govern the forward speed in relation to the load will insure optimum performance at all times. A metal detector-rejector for removing tramp iron from chopped hay is a reality."

The University of California educator stated that the demands for capital will continue to grow as machinery and equipment are substituted for labor. He also sees an increasing trend toward joint ownership of equipment as an aid to smaller operation units.

If you want to sell—phone 43 or 44 and tell.

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Vacation Time For Salem Folks

By Mrs. Byron Patrick Salem Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and grandchildren of Chicago called at the Charlotte Bloss home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt spent the weekend at Sheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Theifelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horne and two daughters are on a two week vacation in Northern Wisconsin.

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Usher and two sons left Monday for Muscatine, Iowa. Rev. Usher will return on Thursday and Mrs. Usher and children will remain for a two weeks vacation with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and grandson, Daniel Patrick, returned on Saturday from a week's fishing trip at Sand Lake. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Imrie, Betty and Dick of Burlington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie. Dick remained for a few weeks. David Imrie of Lake Mills also is visiting his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss accompanied her son, Milwood Bloss on a business trip to Iron Mountain, Mich., one day last week.

The official board of the Methodist Church met on Wednesday night. Plans are under way for the 80th anniversary of the church to be held Nov. 23. Plans for the fair to be held in August were discussed also.

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BORON to power new ICBM's?

Missile experts say gigantic new ICBM's like the Titan may be the beginning step for extended manned satellite stations or manned flight around the moon and back to earth. Future rockets like the Titan, carrying men into space or atomic warheads across seas, will use powerful high-performance fuels like boron.

what BORON will do in your car...

Now DX Sunray harnesses the power of boron for your car.

DX Boron Gasoline—one of the century's greatest fuel discoveries—brings you a new world of smoothness and increased mileage. It keeps your spark plugs and carburetor clean. It gives you upper-cylinder lubrication free. It will not knock. Guaranteed to be better than any other gasoline or your money back.

So watch for the red Boron rocket. It points to the start of a powerful friendship with DX Boron and your DX Dealer.

A million motorists can't be wrong! Change to DX Boron!

missile-power your car with
DX BORON.
DX SUNRAY OIL COMPANY • Subsidiary of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company • Tulsa, Oklahoma • 1959

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Limber
6. Raise
11. Painful
13. Flag
14. Neither
15. Contests
17. Beverage
18. Seth's son
20. Wing
21. Microbe
22. Lawyer
25. Male title
27. Small mass
28. Piper's son
29. M.D.
31. Consume
33. Exists
34. Therefore
35. —Grande
36. Ruin
38. Andes beast
40. Male deer
41. —Gardner
44. Detail
45. Copy
46. Morning
50. Nutrient

DOWN

1. Path
2. Image
3. Palpitate
4. Greeting
5. Finish
6. Ours
7. Above
8. Bury
9. Prophet
10. Trolley
12. Protects
13. Explosions
16. Yale
19. Proverb
21. Jewel
23. Fence
24. Instrument
25. Disorder
26. Charmed
29. Coin
30. Wander
32. Amphibian
35. Appraise
37. Lizard
39. Small
41. Perched
42. Vigor
43. Top-cards
46. Scheme
47. Soon
48. Perform
49. Damage
51. Month: abbr.
52. Thing: law
54. Neon: chem.
56. Because

Answer to Puzzle

1. LIME 2. IMAGE 3. PALPITATE 4. GREETING 5. FINISH 6. OURS 7. ABOVE 8. BURY 9. PROPHET 10. TROLLEY 12. PROTECTS 13. EXPLOSIONS 16. YALE 19. PROVERB 21. JEWEL 23. FENCE 24. INSTRUMENT 25. DISORDER 26. CHARMED 29. COIN 30. WANDER 32. AMPHIBIAN 35. APPRAISE 37. LIZARD 39. SMALL 41. PERCHED 42. VIGOR 43. TOP-CARDS 46. SCHEME 47. SOON 48. PERFORM 49. DAMAGE 51. MONTH: ABBR. 52. THING: LAW 54. NEON: CHEM. 56. BECAUSE

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST

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• BLACK DIRT & PEAT
• TOP SOIL



Estimates 470 Highway Auto Deaths on 4th

Nearly 50 million motorists will be taking to the road over the Fourth of July weekend. Some will not return alive. Thousands more will return eventually, but it will be a long and painful route by way of the country's busy hospitals.

The Institute for Safer Living estimates a high 470 highway deaths over the three day holiday weekend. The principal reason, according to the Institute, is that there are thousands more cars and drivers on the road than a year ago. Many of the new drivers taking to the road during the past 12 months lack the skill, caution and experience to keep them out of trouble in highly congested traffic.

A LARGE SHARE of holiday traffic accidents actually have their beginning well before the victims leave home, the Institute asserts. Here's why:

1. Lack of proper trip planning, failure to allow enough time for reaching destinations and returning.
2. Failure to allow for adverse weather or other driving conditions.
3. Drinking before or during the

Antioch Grade PTA Forms Plans for Year

Antioch Grade School PTA executive board held its first meeting Monday, June 29, at the home of President Frank W. Kuechenmeister, Jr., where plans began for the coming year. The group plans to sponsor a get-together for the room mothers early in the fall. A discussion of possible programs and money making activities was held.

trip.

4. Failure to put the car in top operating condition, especially tires, brakes, headlights and windshield wipers.

5. Starting the trip tired or in below-par physical condition (holiday driving requires top physical reactions and alertness.)

6. An upset mental condition on the part of the driver such as: anger, depression, lack of patience and the like.

So start your personal safety campaign well ahead of your holiday drive, the Institute advises. It will go far toward helping you to avoid the fate of the unfortunate. And for double insurance against accidents, plan to drive every mile at moderate speeds, in keeping with road traffic and weather conditions, it said.

Woodcrest Picnic Set for July 4

The public is invited to attend the annual Woodcrest Subdivision Picnic, to be held July 4 on the Channel Parkway on Lake Ave.

There will be many booths, races and games for the children, and refreshments of all kinds. Teen-agers will enjoy dancing to the juke box music provided.

Irving Veltum, president of Woodcrest Community Club, is in charge of arrangements, and announces that if it rains Saturday afternoon the picnic will be held on Sunday.

The way to procure insults is to submit to them.

The Old Timer



"By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't."

ANTIOCH LEGION CARNIVAL

JULY 8th to 12th

Water Tower Parking Lot

A-1 Amusement Co. **AT ANTIOCH**
with nine rides and many concessions sponsored by the American Legion Post 748 and its Auxiliary Unit.

Assembly Reflections: Take Interest In Primaries at Next Election Time

By Rep. Paul Simon
This is the final column for this session of the legislature and I trust you will permit me to make a few general observations.

By the time the final minutes have ticked away for this session, we will have done some things which pleased you and some which displeased you. We will have done some good, and also done some things not so good.

TO A GREAT EXTENT, what happens in state government is a reflection of your interest or lack of interest.

Very frankly, many times we have our discouraging moments in the legislature when we wonder why we ever decided to seek public office. But whatever our legislative deficiencies are—and we have them—they are deficiencies that are caused by a public indifference to what is happening in politics.

The majority of residents of the State of Illinois, for example, could not name their state representatives or state senator, if they were asked. Only a small percentage ever takes the trouble to write or call a legislator expressing views on any subject.

AS A VERY practical approach to improving state government, may I suggest that you decide today that

in the primary in 1960 you will take a real interest in what takes place. In many respects what happens in the primary is much more important than what happens in the general election.

In Illinois a majority of legislators are picked in the primary rather than the general election because of the unusual manner or selection we have for that office. Or take another example: the presidency. In the primary you select delegates to national conventions who narrow the field from many millions of citizens down to two candidates; then in the general election you decide between the two. The big choice is the choice made prior to the general election by men you select in the primary.

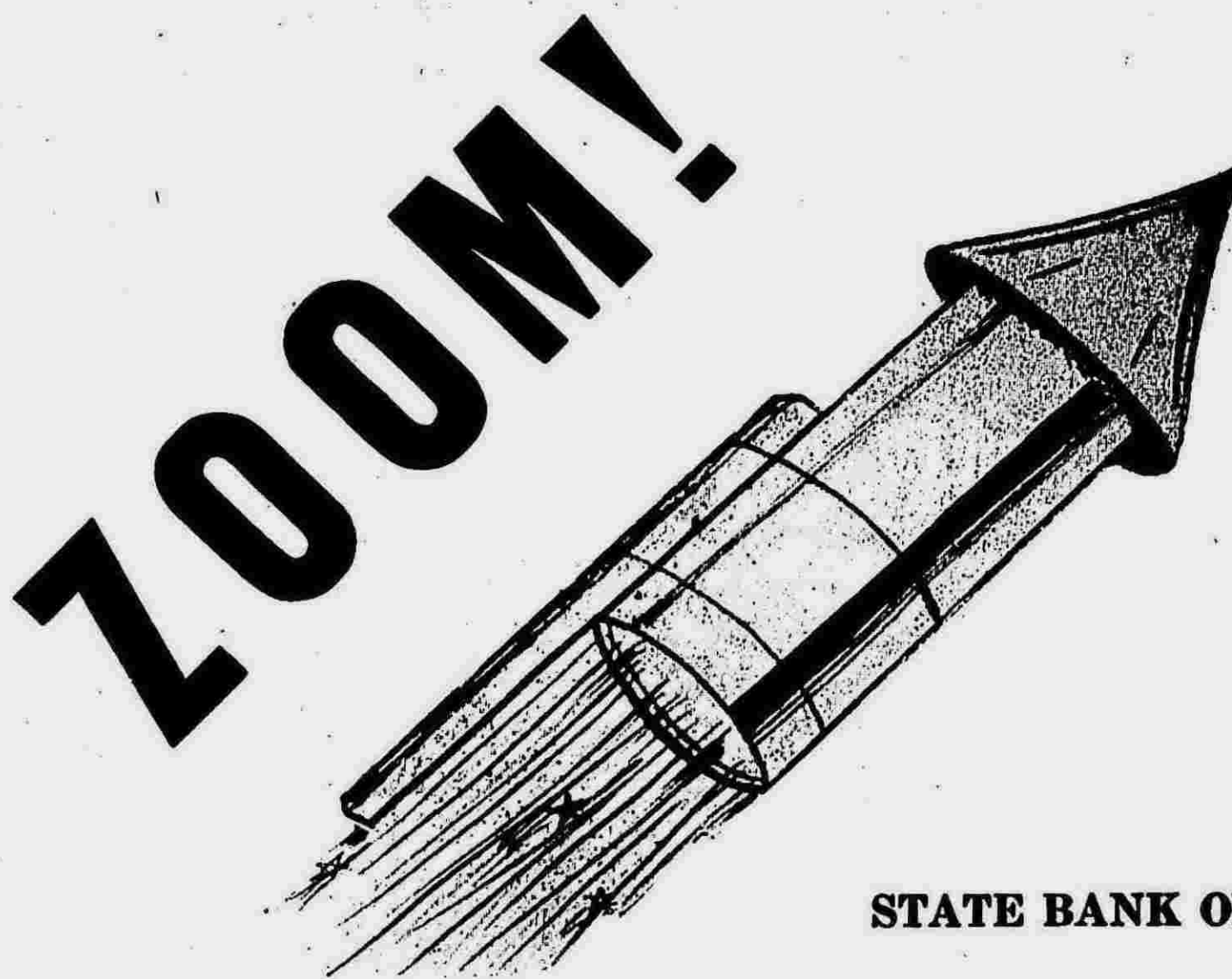
Let's take the state-wide picture as an example. Two of the outstanding men in the two parties who have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor are State Auditor Elbert Smith on the GOP side and Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, on the Democratic side. Smith is regarded by many as the most capable of the Republican state officials. He is a former state senator who served in that body with distinction. Mitchell is a man of tremendous abilities, who has shown a courage which is rare and refreshing, a quality essential in doing a good job as governor.

I FRANKLY think the cause of good government would be served if either of these men were elected governor. But for either Smith or Mitchell to get the nomination probably would mean a primary fight—and their only hope of winning would be the interest of a great many people in the primary.

Other men and other offices can serve to illustrate the same point. Good government doesn't just happen. It occurs when people take an interest in what is going on in government and in the primary election particularly.

I hope that you will be among those taking such an interest.

May I add this final note of appreciation to you who have had at least a little better idea of some of the things that are happening in our state government.



STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

ASSETS TODAY

\$8,228,500.62

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Assets One Year Ago

\$6,827,935.69

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Assets Five Years Ago

\$4,559,985.70

A Blazing, Fourth of July type of Salute to the greatest area on earth; our booming lakes area.

On this Independence day, we suddenly realize that we are growing much faster than we had thought possible. Everything is on the way up—homebuilding, new business, production, retail sales, the standard of living.

This growth may be caused by the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Bong Air Base facilities, the accelerating move to suburbia, just the natural grandeur of our wonderful lakes region; or a combination of these factors; We don't know the exact cause—but whatever it is, we are Happy about it.

Adequate banking facilities and increasing totals always mark growing progressive communities. Deposits, loans and general activity in our bank are going up in a Roman Candle fashion. Soon we will be better able to serve our good customers in new more adequate quarters.

Our Report of Condition shows that people are placing ever increasing confidence in the State Bank of Antioch. Our Assets now total over \$8,000,000.00. Your faith in our bank makes us the largest in the lakes region. We sincerely thank you.

State Bank of Antioch

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

of Antioch in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959. Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS

1. Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	\$1,206,405.27
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,268,232.38
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	191,330.69
6. Loans and discounts (including \$332.24 overdrafts)	3,507,782.13
7. Bank premises owned \$8,859.36, furniture and fixtures \$21,888.77	30,748.13
11. Other assets	24,002.02
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,228,500.62

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,998,601.55
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,434,378.60
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	193,509.53
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	138,302.39
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,764,792.07
23. Other liabilities	72,953.16
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$7,837,745.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital (par value per share \$100.00)	\$ 150,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	90,755.39
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	390,755.39
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,228,500.62

MEMORANDA

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	53,065.11
---	-----------

I, J. ERNEST BROOK, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President

Correct—Attest:

Irving W. Carey, Frank D. Powles, William E. Brook, Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of June, 1959.
(Seal) State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
My commission expires Oct. 29, 1959. B. Reisser, Notary Public

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